

06-111 Idaho State Historical Soc.  
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# Andrus offers \$149 million 'crossroads' budget

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus proposed today a "crossroads" budget of \$149.2 million from the general fund for the next fiscal year, balancing it with income, sales and cigarette tax increases.

Pointing to pressing needs in the highway program and erosion of the gasoline tax by diversion of a penny of it to local government last year, Andrus also called for a two-cent increase in the gasoline tax.

In a budget address prepared for delivery to the 41st Idaho Legislature, Andrus asked for an \$11.6 million boost in state aid to public schools from kindergarten through the 12th grade.

This would raise the state's general fund

contribution to \$55.6 million and would amount to more than 60 per cent support of the schools from the state. It does not include a \$600,000 increase for teachers' retirement, however.

His recommendation is below the approximately \$15 million increase for schools, including kindergartens, sought by the school superintendents, the Idaho State Board of Education and the Idaho Education Association.

While Andrus asked for an increase in state aid to the schools, he also asked for lowering of the property tax ceiling for maintenance and operation of schools to 25 mills from 30.

Andrus asked the lawmakers to appropriate a lump sum of \$29.9 million to fund the four state

colleges and universities — an increase of nearly \$2.2 million from the present year. He asked appropriation of \$1.405 million in general fund money for junior colleges — raising state support of them to 40 per cent from 30.

He proposed a general fund budget of \$8.8 million for public health, \$13 million for welfare and \$19 million for other governmental functions. These compare with general fund appropriations of \$9.1 million for health and \$11.2 million for welfare in the current fiscal year.

Andrus said the present tax structure is expected to generate \$130 million in general fund revenue during fiscal 1972-73.

Thus, he said, his budget will require \$19.18

million in additional tax money.

To balance his budget he proposed raising \$14.5 million in additional revenue by eliminating the federal income tax exemption in computing state personal income taxes.

He also called for fixing the sales tax diversion to local government at the 1971-72 level and thereby picking up \$1.18 million in additional general fund money at the state level. He called for a two-cent increase in the cigarette tax, raising \$1.5 million. And he proposed eliminating the sales tax exemption on telephone service, generating \$2 million.

(Continued on p. 13)

### Highlights

- School aid increased
- Gas, income tax hike asked
- Gem welfare boost asked

## TF bridge hangs on gas taxes

BOISE — Gov. Cecil Andrus today asked the legislature to approve a 2 cent increase in the state gasoline tax, with part of the revenue going toward the building of the Perrine Bridge.

Andrus noted the state was fortunate in receiving \$8.4 million in federal funds to help finance the bridge construction, but told the legislature the state needed to raise \$2.1 million in matching funds.

The increase in the gasoline tax, if approved, would raise the levy from 7 cents a gallon to 9 cents.

The 1971 legislature gave one of the seven pennies to cities for road work. As a result, cities

## Junior college aid boost asked

BOISE — Gov. Cecil Andrus today recommended a 10 per cent increase in state support of Idaho's two junior colleges in his budget message to the legislature this morning.

Andrus recommended the College of Southern Idaho and Northern Idaho College be appropriated \$1.4 million, an increase of \$380,000 over one year ago.

## Property purchase cleared

BOISE — The Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee today approved a measure granting local school boards the right of eminent domain in purchasing real property for school uses.

The bill had been sponsored by the Idaho Department of Education, which told legislators the right of local school boards had been challenged in court decisions.

The proposed bill is to provide a means of acquiring real property for school uses but also provide the fair, equitable method of legally determining the value of the property to be secured.

The committee also postponed action on several other proposed legislative measures including the constitutional amendment redefining the responsibility of parents to educate their children. The proposed amendment requires children to be educated in public school for a specific period of time unless they are educated by "other acceptable means."

Several committee members requested that education officials clarify the meaning of "acceptable means" before the committee took further action.

The amendment also strikes a provision in the present law stating that children be educated in school unless they are "of sufficient mental and physical ability." The department of education claims the term "vague and discriminatory."

# Times News

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**Wrong house**  
A BLI DOZER operator became mixed up in the address of a house scheduled to be razed and instead wrecked the home of Mrs. Dorothy T. Win, Sylmar, Calif. Her home, unoccupied since receiving \$5,000 damage in the February, 1971, earthquake, is a few doors down the street from the house scheduled for demolition. She said it has a market value of \$21,500. (UPI)

## Yank jet hits launcher site

SAIGON (UPI) — An American F105 jet struck a North Vietnam missile launcher site north of the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) today. It was the farthest south the Communists have moved an anti-aircraft site since 1968.

U.S. spokesmen said the North Vietnamese also had moved a missile launcher into North Vietnam's Trach-Hub town of Sepone where a mobile missile emplacement was hit by U.S. warplanes two days ago.

As the latest Communist moves along the DMZ were

## Gains forecast

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans predicted Thursday the economy could register its biggest real growth this year since 1955, and a government survey predicted major new corporate spending in coming months.

Stans said he "would not be surprised if the economy scores a real gain of more than 6.5 per cent in 1972," exclusive of inflationary increases. But he warned that business and labor both must boost their efficiency to keep the economy moving at a rapid pace.

In a speech to the Greater Portland Chamber of Commerce, Stans said most key economic indicators would soon show improvement, including a drop in unemployment.

## Talks hint Malta deal

ROME (UPI) — Maltese Prime Minister Dom Mintoff flew into Rome today for meetings with NATO officials, and informed sources in Valletta said it looks like a deal that would keep British troops from leaving the island of Malta.

He had told the British to pay more rent or get out by midnight Saturday.

Mintoff was meeting later with British Defense Secretary Lord Carrington and Italian Premier Emilio Colombo.

Carrington flew from London to Brussels today for talks with NATO Secretary General M. A. H. Luns who has been carrying on a backstage fight to keep Malta as a NATO base. RAF officials said Carrington would continue to leave tonight.

An Italian air force jet flew to Malta to get Mintoff. After landing, he went directly to Colombo's residence for a working lunch prior to the meeting with Lord Carrington.

Mintoff was non-committal about the meeting and said he had come for talks with the Italians to reinforce the friendship of the Italian and Maltese peoples.

In Brussels, the United States reportedly suggested NATO offer Mintoff more money, but not as much as he demanded to keep British troops on the island and stop a possible move by the Soviets to take over the British role.

## New dock strike looms on coast

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Longshoremen's union leader Harry Bridges has flown to Washington, D.C., in an apparent last ditch effort to head off a resumption of the West Coast dock strike that was suspended by a Taft-Hartley injunction after 100 days.

If there is no agreement by midnight Sunday, the 15,000 members of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union are expected to resume their walkout at 24 West Coast ports. The injunction expired Christmas Day.

Bridges' office would not say Thursday why he had gone to Washington, but it was reported he contacted Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson and national leaders of the Teamsters Union. A jurisdictional dispute be-

## Pay panel approves increases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a ruling that will affect millions of Americans, the Pay Board has decided that anyone who was due a raise during last year's wage-price freeze but didn't get it because of the freeze may now be reimbursed — provided the raise doesn't exceed 7 per cent.

The fact that such a repayment would be made became a sure thing when Congress passed, and President Nixon signed, a law requiring it, but the amount had been in doubt since the law only said the retroactive pay hike could not be "unreasonably inconsistent" with the Pay Board's standards.

The freeze lasted from Aug. 15 to Nov. 13. A spokesman for the board said the "preponderance" of retroactive pay will now qualify for payment, although there may be a few cases which exceed 7 per cent and would be covered by the new ruling.

The ruling affects only pay deferred during the 90-day freeze. Most raises due after the freeze ended were granted, but not retroactively, provided they met control guidelines.

In another action Thursday, the Pay Board finished trimming back the aerospace industry contracts, in a move that will cost more than 100,000 workers about \$353 each in wages.

Last week the board decided that the 12.2 per cent first-year aerospace industry pay raise was too high. On Thursday it decided the amount of the increase should be 8.3 per cent.

By its 8 to 2 vote, the board decided that the aerospace workers should receive a 34-cent-an-hour raise, instead of 51 cents called for in the contract. It said, however, that the other 17 cents would be added on in the second year of the three-year contract.

The five labor members of the 15-member panel abstained from the vote and the unions involved — The United Auto Workers and the



**Near death**  
KING FREDERIK IX, 72, Denmark's popular monarch, slipped into a coma Thursday several days after suffering a relapse. Doctors said today death is only hours away for the king, who has ruled for almost 25 years.

## Puntney editorial nets suit

JEROME — Three Jerome Councilmen have sued the Northside News for alleged damages resulting from an editorial denouncing the councilman for not rehiring the city's police chief.

A complaint asking \$100,000 in damages was filed today in Fifth District Court in behalf of Walt Bentzinger, Elwin Tinker and S. N. Weeks.

They charge M.P. Publications, Inc., and Alan P. Mencher and Blake Patterson, publishers of the Northside News, with publishing false, malicious and defamatory statements against the councilman.

Patterson said today he was unaware that the suit was being filed and had no comment to make. He said "I don't have a statement to make at this time. I guess we'll find out in court."

Mencher was unavailable for comment.

The suit was the latest development in the controversy surrounding the council's decision not to rehire Police Chief C. H. Puntney.

Supporters of the ousted chief said today that recall petitions against the three anti-Puntney councilmen would be filed early next week.



## Briefs

A. F. Williams talking about the number of World War I Veterans in Magic Valley. Thelma Smith pointing out room in school administration offices where meeting is underway. Dr. John Gibney and son buying groceries. Mrs. Harold Mink putting injured pheasant in cardboard box. Joe Bergey trying out new tape recorder by interviewing, Tim Qualls. Nancy Jones, Burley, talking about winter road difficulties and good prospects for skiing for the weekend. Leah Groves talking about friend's dog. Joe Salisbury reading letter. Ray Rosnbron wearing attractive shirt and tie combination. Don Bowman

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**TWIN FALLS.**—Services for Jessie V. Davis will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in

area. All friends and  
are invited and the  
request no gifts.

Patient list not released by hospital officials.

Gooding Hagerman 536 2535



# Higher education budget told

Friday, January 14, 1972 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 3

BOISE (UPI) — The state board of education outlined Thursday a \$32.2 million general fund budget for institutions of higher education and a planning program designed to identify the future needs and offerings.

Steele Barnett of Boise, a member of the board, said it hoped by the end of the year to put together a "comprehensive and continuing plan for the educational aspects of Idaho."

Earlier, another board member, Dr. John Swartley, Boise, said maintaining four institutions of higher education at the same high level of funding in the state is "neither practical or necessary."

"Within the next year the board will determine levels of instruction for each institution," he said. "To put it in more philosophical terms, we will more clearly define the missions and goals of the institutions."

The total request from the general fund for all institutions for fiscal year 1973 was \$32,275,104, compared with the current general fund budget of \$27,729,918. The total for all institutions with revenue from other sources was proposed at \$36,461,725, compared with the current total

operating budget of \$31,855,027.

By institution, the requests included:

— University of Idaho, \$13,489,007 from the general fund for a total operating budget of \$14,788,119. The current budget is \$11,435,227 from the general fund and \$10,761,070 from all sources.

— Idaho State University, \$9,597,328 from the general fund for a total operating budget of \$10,456,829. The current general fund budget is \$8,565,783 and a total budget of \$9,340,467.

— Boise State College, \$8,021,573 from the general fund and a total budget of \$8,724,968. Current general funding is \$6,686,869 and the total budget is \$7,346,269.

— And Lewis Clark State College, \$1,167,196, and total budget of \$1,491,809. The current general fund budget is \$1,042,039, and a total budget of \$1,407,215.

The requests represent increases of 17.96 per cent for the University of Idaho from the general fund; 12.04 per cent for Idaho State University; 19.96 per cent for Boise State College and 12.01 per cent for Lewis Clark State college.

The general fund request from the office of

education was \$474,030, compared with the current budget of \$381,873.

Donald Kline, director of the Office of Higher Education, said the method for allocating the money was based in part on "known facts regarding each institution."

He said the board of education had requests for 24 new programs at the schools which would have cost over \$950,000.

He said the board allowed only four for a total cost of \$140,840. These included native American studies at the U of I; a doctor of arts program at Idaho State University; a nursing program at BSC; and a computer program at Lewis Clark.

Barnett told the board the coordinated approach to educational planning would help avoid unnecessary duplication of course and curriculum offerings.

"The scope of our planning covers the education needs from early childhood through late adulthood, and from vocational through academics," he said.

"We believe that all of these can be more carefully coordinated through planning, though they may remain as individual entities."

## Sentiment growing for criminal code repeal

BOISE (UPI) — Sentiment to repeal the controversial new criminal code seems to be growing in the 41st Idaho legislature.

While three proposed amendments to the document went through the house with hardly any dissenting votes Thursday debate indicated the code is in trouble.

Some lawmakers said the code was adopted by the legislature in haste last year. Others said it makes basic departures from their concept of justice.

Still others now are raising objections to provisions or proposed portions of the code which have been part of Idaho's criminal laws for years.

Reps. John Reardon, R-Boise, and Wayne Loveless, D-Pocatello, both spoke out against recent U. S. Supreme Court decisions when the bills came up for third reading.

Reardon called court decisions on such matters as legal counsel for defendants an "intrusion" on state's rights. He and Loveless predicted some of these rulings will be costly to the taxpayers.

In addition, Reardon blasted what he considers too great an emphasis on the rights of criminals as opposed to the rights and safety of society.

Although the House sent the three measures to the Senate with strong support it did so

with the understanding it was simply trying to make the code

## BSC youth opposing residence

BOISE (UPI) — Petitions circulated among Boise State College students Thursday opposing the proposed \$70,000 residence to be used by the president of BSC.

The petition was initiated by Hank Harris, a BSC junior and the Southwestern Idaho representative for the Idaho College Young Republican League. He said he planned to place a full-page add in the school's newspaper asking for help in circulating the petitions.

The petition said the students believe the expenditure "is not necessary or proper for this year."

"We believe that there are more important and critical needs for the available education funds that should be met before any such expenditure is made."

Harris' notice said the petition will be presented to the Idaho legislature "when sufficient signatures are obtained to demonstrate the concern of the citizens of this state."

workable until a final decision on its fate can be made.

Those bills approved by the house would:

— Re-enact the right of the courts to retain jurisdiction over defendants for 120 days after sentence and put them on probation if warranted.

— Eliminate the requirement that legal counsel be provided for all petty misdemeanor defendants and restrict this to those who face an extended term charge.

— Remove the requirement that defendants under the age of 22 must have a pre-sentence investigation.

In other legislative action Thursday, Senate Republicans and Democrats ended an early conflict by approving consolidation of two committees with a higher membership than originally proposed.

Senators voted 26-9 to create an 11-member "Commerce and Labor" committee out of the Labor and Economic Development Committee and the Commerce and Banking Committee.

The state board of education outlined a \$32.2 million general fund budget for higher education and a planning program designed to identify the future needs and offerings.

## '73 budget book took many hours

BOISE (UPI) — The 1973 executive budget book presented to the legislature Friday represents over eight months work on the part of the budget office and about 80 hours of Gov. Cecil D. Andrus' time in the last four weeks.

Acting budget director D. E. Skip Chilberg said Thursday the book will be over 200 pages long and contain much more information than last year's document.

The 400 copies of the executive budget were printed at the state highway department, along with about 200 copies of the wage and salary supplement.

Each agency will be given two or more pages, compared with the one page given to each agency in the 1972 budget edition.

The listing for each agency will include its legal authority, duties and responsibilities, objectives and goals, program descriptions, workload indicators, new and expanded activities, and special needs and deficiencies.

Chilberg said each agency prepared its own information. Budget information includes actual 1970-71 expenditures, the 1971-72 appropriation, estimated expenditures, the 1972-73 agency request, the 1972-73 continuation budget and the 1972-73 governor's budget.

The pages also include estimates for 1973-74 and 1974-75, but Chilberg said in most cases those estimates are "unrealistic" in that they are based on current requests.

"But it is our first step toward some kind of long range financial planning," he said. Chilberg said his office began working on the budget in May when it prepared forms and instructions.

He said work began in earnest after Dec. 1, but said his office had to wait for clarification on Phase Two of the federal economic policy before it could make definite plans.

## Down slightly

BOISE (UPI) — During the week ending Jan. 8 there were 29 cases of gonorrhea and one of syphilis reported, compared with 32 cases reported in the first week of 1971.

Arthur Boyle, program director for venereal disease control with the Idaho Department of Health, said syphilis in Idaho is quite rare but is epidemic in most areas of the United States.

In his first report of the year, he said it is hoped gonorrhea will begin to be brought under control in Idaho in 1972.

## Drug store bomb kills policeman

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — Rookie Lewiston Policeman Ross Flavel died Thursday when he bent over a bomb — a drug store robbery suspect had concealed in a brown paper lunch bag as it exploded.

Detective sergeant Altor said the suspect, Fred W. Hokenson, 26, a known user of amphetamines and barbiturates, had been subdued by the manager of Dean's Drugstore and another patrolman and was on the floor in handcuffs when Officer Flavel came in.

"He said something about this being a bomb and we just have 30 seconds and it went off just as Flavel bent over it and confirmed it was a bomb," Sgt. Altor said.

The manager's wife said she saw what she thought were several sticks of dynamite in a large Eveready battery in the sack earlier," he said.

Altor said line tracings showed Hokenson had called the Lewiston police station three times earlier in the day just to breathe heavily into the telephone.

"He didn't ask for any money or any drugs," Altor said, "but I think drugs were the motive. He has been convicted on drug charges within the last year and has served time."

He said the drugstore had been closed when a man calling himself "Mr. Yoakum" telephoned.

ed the manager at home and asked him to reopen to fill a prescription for a sick child.

When manager Kent Dean arrived, he said, the suspect, wearing a gas mask, told him and his wife, Janis, "Don't move and don't do anything and you won't be harmed."

He said Dean began wrestling with the man, who pulled a 12-inch hunting knife with a six-inch blade, and had managed to floor him with the help of Officer Tom Saleen when Flavel came in.

The sack was on the floor 12 feet away from Hokenson, Altor said.

Saleen suffered abrasions and shrapnel wounds and the manager sustained a number of small cuts.

The suspect, who was not hurt, was put in the Nez Perce County Jail and murder charges will probably be filed today, Altor said.

Flavel, 25, was a widower who had served just under one year on the Lewiston force. His wife died a few months ago of cancer. They had no children.

Officer Hank Whittington said he was knocked down by the force of the bomb blast as he was getting out of his patrol car in the alley behind the store.

He said when he came in he saw Flavel's mangled body on the floor, an arm and a leg blown off.

## Isolated by snow



SNOWPLOWS were expected to open access road to Timberline Lodge, on left, near Mt. Hood, Ore., today, ending two-day isolation for some 30 people. Five feet of snow had fallen since Tuesday, making a total of 15 feet and closing the road. The lodge sits at 6,000 foot level of the 12,000 foot mountain. (UPI)

## Conflict averted with merger of committees

BOISE (UPI) — An early legislative conflict between senate Democrats and Republicans was averted Thursday with the approval of consolidation of two committees with a larger membership than first proposed.

With rules suspended, the senate voted 25-9 to create the 11-member Commerce and Labor Committee from the Commerce and Banking Committee and the Labor and Economic Development Committee.

The minority Democrats balked at the change and had declined Wednesday to allow a suspension of rules on the proposal to make a nine-member committee.

Minority Leader John V. Evans, D-Malad, said the larger membership would allow the Democrats who wanted to be members of the new committee to do so.

Resolving the dispute over the consolidation, senate leadership ironed out memberships on several committees. Chairman and committee members include:

State Affairs, chairman, Sen. H. Dean Summers, R-Boise, and Sens. Ellsworth, Yarbrough, Bivens, Kidwell, Murphy, Evans, Chase, Mix, Edith, Miller, Klein, R-Boise, chairman, and Sens. Barker, Kidwell, Cobbs, Steen, Rigby, Miller, Stotchett, McDewitt.

Finance, Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, chairman, and Sens. Yarbrough, Williams, Brassey, Peavey, Egbert, Manley, Solberg, Fredericksen.

Health, Education and Welfare, Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, chairman, and Sens. Budge, Swenson, Cobbs, Allen, Rigby, Solberg, Stotchett, Mitchell.

Agricultural Affairs, Sen. Leon Swenson, R-Nampa, chairman, and Sens. Bivens, Steen, Allen, Evans, Miller, Saxvik.

Commerce and Labor, Sen. Vern Brassey, R-Boise, chairman, and Sens. Summers, Klein, Brown, Crookham, Allen, Murphy, Evans, Chase, Bilyeu, McDewitt.

Local Government and Taxation, Sen. Warren Brown, R-McCall, chairman, and Sens. Summers, Klein, Crookham, Watkins, Stotchett, Miller, Bilyeu, Saxvik.

Resources and Environment, Sen. Marsden Williams, R-Idaho Falls, chairman, and Sens. Bivens, High, Budge, Peavey, Steen, Rigby, Manley, Fredericksen, Mitchell, White.

Transportation, Sen. Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, chairman, and Sens. Yarbrough, Ellsworth, Watkins, Egbert, Mix, White.

## House okays revisions

BOISE (UPI) — Three bills designed to make the new criminal code more workable passed the house Thursday, but the lengthy debate indicated a stormy road for the 12-day-old revision.

Members of both houses of the legislature have questioned the revised criminal code, some suggesting complete repeal.

Already the Senate Republican Caucus has announced its desire for a joint caucus-study session to hear critics of the

document. Bills approved by the House, which now goes to the Senate, included the 120 day sentencing measure, omitted from the new criminal code, a measure removing the requirement that even petty misdemeanor defendants under the age of 22 must have pre-sentence investigation and one removing the require-

ment all petty misdemeanor defendants have the right to counsel.

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## Regulating credit unions planned

BOISE (UPI) — The Senate Commerce and Banking Committee voted today to introduce legislation. Commissioner of Finance Tom McDowd said would provide a modern act for regulating credit unions.

The bill, which repeals and replaces the existing credit union act, provides for credit union branches, and provides for a lower reserve to be held.

McDowd said the committee presently took the 20 per cent of a credit union's net

earnings to be held in reserve before any dividends are paid. That reserve cannot be touched.

"This really penalizes the well-managed credit unions," he said. "That money is locked in."

The new legislation would require six per cent of the total assets to be held in reserve. Once the six per cent level is reached, no more contributions must be made unless the reserve falls below the six per cent mark.

## Competition begins

MOSCOW (UPI) — Competition began Thursday night between 26 Idaho high school senior girls vying for the title of Idaho's 1972 Junior Miss.

In the first night of preliminary competition 13 of the girls participated in the talent division with Nappa's Junior Miss, Barbara Vail, 17, winning with a piano selection.

The trophy for poise and appearance went to Anna Lisa Poulson, 17, Aberdeen's junior miss. The winner of the youth fitness division was Nancy Jackson, 16, Junior Miss from Moscow.

The second night of competition will be Friday with the finals slated Saturday night. Gov. Cecil D. Andrus has proclaimed Saturday, Junior Miss Day in Idaho.

## No hope seen for better curriculum

BOISE (UPI) — Even with an appropriation of \$13 million in additional state general funds for 1972-73, public schools would be able to do little in the way of curriculum improvement, a leading state educator said Thursday.

Dan Mabe, Buhl, president of the Idaho Association of School Superintendents, made the comment at a meeting of the group at the Idaho Education Association building.

He said, "By the time inflation eats away at the total figure and teachers are given an increment, there will be little left for benefiting the average child in the way of an enriched classroom program."

He added another, mounting problem in the school districts is that of maintenance and building.

"This general neglect is starting to catch up with us. It's becoming more difficult for many districts to meet safety standard inspections. We can't continue to 'save' money in this area," he said.

The educator noted that he felt a basic step in effecting greater economy in operation of schools is consolidation of school districts.

"There would be an immediate result of improved curriculums and a long-range

result of considerable stretching of tax dollars."

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DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 29th AT: **MAGIC CARPET TRAVELS**

Official City and County Newspaper Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI Pursuant to Section 40108 Idaho Code, Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily and Sunday, except Saturday, at 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1916, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, under the act of March 8, 1879.

## Drug Attitude

A psychiatrist sent to Vietnam at the request of the Defense Department has come back with a disturbing report.

There is no social taboo against using heroin in the minds of U. S. troops in Vietnam, says Dr. Norman Zinberg of Clark University in Worcester, Mass. Because of this, he writes in "Behavior Today," a weekly newsletter of the behavioral sciences, the Army's "evangelical zeal" to wipe out the use of the drug has actually been counter productive.

"Soldiers who don't leave Vietnam immediately often return to heroin," he says. "Mainlining (direct injection into a vein) has increased since the crackdown."

Contrary to the U. S. drug scene, says Zinberg, heroin use in Vietnam is a social activity among friends and not the habit of a deviant loner from a deprived urban background.

"The typical user would fit many people's idea of the healthy, all

around American boy. He is often from a small town in the Midwest or South, is in good physical condition, has used virtually no drugs before joining the Army, and shows no evidence of character disorder."

What happens when these healthy, all-around American boys return home to the small mid-western or southern towns where heroin use is not socially acceptable and where heroin can only be obtained illegally?

Zinberg calls for "reasonable social control rather than a frantic attempt to suppress the drug totally."

Which means more or less permanent maintenance of drug addicts by society. Whether in Vietnam or in the United States, it is not a prospect which calls for celebration.

What's that you say, mother, you didn't raise your son to be a soldier? How about a junkie?

## Helium

The fiery death of the Hindenburg in 1937 ended the zeppelin era. The Germans had been forced to use highly flammable hydrogen gas because of the refusal of the United States, the world's only source of helium, to sell the non-flammable, lighter-than-air gas to the Nazis.

Now, some 34 years later, helium has been discovered in West Germany's Ruhr district, bubbling

out of salt water in the bottom of mine shafts. According to experts, retrieval of the helium should be relatively easy.

If so, and if the gas is present in any significant quantities, the nation that was once denied helium by the United States may eventually aid this country to conserve its limited supply by serving as another source to meet worldwide scientific and industrial demand.

## MR. SPECTATOR

### Tired Of The Girls?

Tired of watching the gals? Well, there is something else you can do to exercise those blood-shot circled things on the front upper half of your face.

Mr. Spectator learned all about it when reading the weekly information travel bulletin distributed by San Diego County, California, and Baja California, Mexico.

Here is the way it is:

The whale watching season opened as the first group of migrating California grays was sighted off San Diego's Point Loma. The 40-ton mammals, on their way from Alaska's Bering Sea to the warm calving and breeding grounds of Baja California, can be seen from San Diego's shoreline. From now, through March, it is estimated that 10,000 gray whales make the trek to several lagoons halfway down the coast to Baja California. As many as 80 whales a day are spotted by watchers around the end of this month, the peak of the migration period.

The whale parade can be viewed several ways. You can stand on the shore, you can get in a boat and be taken out over the blue or you can rent a plane and fly over.

Which, with the weather as it has been and is apparently going to be in Magic Valley, is much better than standing on the street watching the girls go by. But is it? Whales don't have skirts which can be windblown!

#### TODAY'S CHUCKLE

Some kids want to be doctors when they grow up — until they learn that doctors have to wash their hands all the way up to the elbows.

#### THAT SPEECH

Mr. Spectator was invited to speak on the Oregon Trail and the Three Island Ford, the latter

located near Glenns Ferry. Instructions were to be at the Roundup Room of the Rogerson hotel about 1:30 p.m.

He was there. He went into the meeting, the room was filled with women, took off his coat, hung it up and sat down at a table near the rear of the women-filled tables.

Financial reports, national reports, project reports — all were being made by various women. But as Mr. Spectator listened it became apparent that these women were just not the ones he was supposed to speak to. Then one of the women in the rear asked him if he was going to speak to the group.

"I think so," said Mr. Spectator. "What is the name of this organization?"

"It is the Twin Falls County Home Demonstration Council," she said.

As we sneaked thru the door a hotel employee said "boy, you are sure being paged."

And as Mr. Spectator went into another portion of the hotel and into the Colonial Room, where the Daughters of the American Revolution were meeting, it was with mixed emotions.

He had not been informed of a change in meeting sites. He had spent 30 minutes at the wrong session (the gals just had to wonder what he was doing there) and was 30 minutes late for the right meeting.

As a sidelight, we must point out we didn't have nerve enough to go back into the Home Demonstration Council session to get our coat until all the women had gone home. So we sat in the Rogerson Cafe for another 20 minutes or so over a cup of coffee!

#### GIVEAWAY DEPT.

Have good barn cats and mousers to give away. Please call 324-4164 in Jerome if interested.

WASHINGTON — Idaho Sen. Frank Church (D) says his number one legislative priority for the second session of the 92nd Congress will be securing passage of the Sawtooth-White Cloud National Recreation Area.

Church said the Sawtooth legislation would even take precedence over legislation to protect the Middle Snake River and indicated that he will not abandon the Snake River. Moratorium this year until after the Sawtooth bill has been passed, even though he now feels the Snake River

Moratorium is completely dead in the House of Representatives.

"I want to get the Sawtooth matter settled first, it's now on the front burner, so to speak. I want it passed this year and I don't want the Hells Canyon argument jeopardizing our consensus in the Idaho delegation," Church said in an interview.

Church acknowledged that Idaho conservationists will probably clamor for him to abandon the Snake River moratorium legislation, which would ban dam construction on

the Middle Snake for seven years until current water studies are completed. Sen. Len B. Jordan, R-Idaho, is a strong advocate of the moratorium.

Church has supported the moratorium because he felt it was necessary to keep the Federal Power Commission from issuing a license for a hydroelectric dam on the Middle Snake, even though Church favors the river being retained in its wild state, unlike Jordan, who favors an eventual pump-back dam on the Middle Snake.

Last year Church joined

forces with Jordan to beat back an attempt by Oregon Sen. Bob Packwood (R) who was seeking passage of legislation making the Middle Snake a National River. Idaho conservationists have claimed that Church told them if the moratorium once again failed to pass the House in 1971, as it did in 1970, he would abandon the moratorium and work on protective legislation of his own.

His remarks are a clear warning to Idaho conservationists that he is establishing environmental priorities for Idaho, and that he will not unilaterally abandon the moratorium over, though, he thinks it is a dead horse.

Church said he was hopeful

Sawtooth bill.

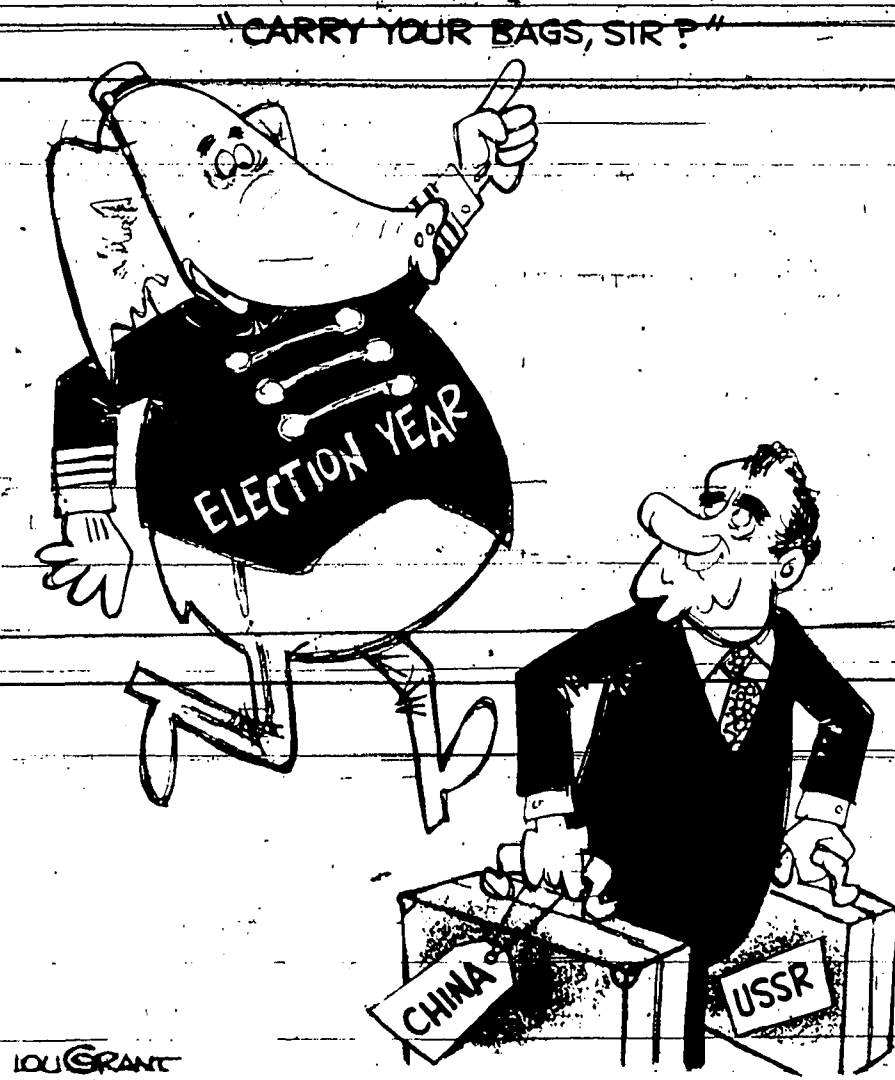
"I don't want to antagonize Sen. Jordan, or even Rep. McClure, over the moratorium to the jeopardy of the Sawtooths," Church said, adding that he still is not sure where McClure stands on the moratorium. Speaking of McClure, Church said they could easily clash over the moratorium and "there's no sense in having a premature clash."

Concerning the Middle Snake, Church said he now sees no immediate danger of a dam being built, at least until after the current session of Congress.

During hearings on Sen. Packwood's proposal, Idaho conservationists maintained precisely that, but Church seemed to think the dam danger was greater then.

The immediate need in Hells Canyon relates to land promotions and lost subdivisions, most of which would be unregulated because of the lack of zoning provisions. So, I've asked the Forest Service for a full report on private developments to see what the Forest Service can do," Church said, and indicated the Forest Service felt they had some options open to protect further the banks of the Middle Snake and the face of the Canyon.

After passage of the Sawtooth bill, Church said he would then turn his attention to the Middle Snake and possibly introduce a bill "designed to keep Hells Canyon unobstructed" and protect the face of the canyon.



LOUGRANT

ANDREW TULLY

## Telephone Call

WASHINGTON — If President Nixon seems particularly euphoric late, he has good cause. By telephone the other day, he learned from the horse's mouth that he can have both Vice President Agnew and New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller on his 1972 team.

The bearer of these glad political tidings was Rockefeller himself, who in a discussion initiated by the President, said he would be pleased to fill any one of three positions on the Nixon ticket: Vice President, Secretary of State, or Secretary of Defense. Assured of one of these posts, Rockefeller promised to lead an all-out campaign for Nixon's reelection in October, New York state.

Rockefeller intimates say, the governor's first choice probably is the Vice Presidency. Agnew, Rockefeller has not mistaken for Presidential ambitions, and as Vice President he would be Nixon's chief opponent. Besides, to get a tough moral he is as aware as the next man that only one breath separates No. 2 from the Presidency. Richard Nixon might persuade himself that Rockefeller is most qualified to take over as John Kennedy did in choosing Lyndon Johnson as his running mate in 1960.

But for Nixon the nice thing is that he is under no considerable pressure to dump Agnew. He now knows that Rockefeller will settle for less than the Vice Presidency. Indeed, Rockefeller committed himself to Nixon's reelection at a press conference Dec. 15 at which he announced he would be chairman of his state's Nixon campaign. Assured of such loyal support, it's not hard to believe reports from administration sources that Nixon already has promised Rockefeller one of the jobs he said he'd take.

Always a political realist, the President knows he needs Rockefeller's vigorous support.

In 1968, when the two men made no secret of the fact they had little use for each other, Rockefeller sat on his hands. Nixon lost the state.

This year, Rockefeller's support will help Nixon not only in New York state but throughout the industrial

Northeast. The governor's liberalism is acceptable to whole blocs of Democratic and independent voters who went for Humphrey in 1968. Rockefeller has considerable strength in labor's ranks. Perhaps most important of all, the governor has at his command more big money than any other politician of national stature, excepting only Nixon himself, and a superb intact political organization.

There have been administration leaks that

Secretary of State William P. Rogers is in Rockefeller's corner, even if it means losing his own job. Most administration sources, including some of the Secretary's own people, say Rogers still only all would welcome a return to law practice and the tranquility of private life. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, a big Agnew man, also is said to be on Rockefeller's side, even if it means dumping Agnew. Mitchell has always been more interested in votes than in personalities.

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## GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

### Senior Diet

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a senior citizen and live alone. For the last five years my diet has consisted of:

Breakfast: Instant breakfast with non-fat milk, coffee, sugar, milk.

Lunch: Same as breakfast. Dinner: Frozen TV dinner plus two slices of toast, sweet dessert, coffee.

I really enjoy my meals different kind of TV dinner every night. I also take a vitamin-mineral capsule daily. I get a lot of rest, perhaps too much. I am 20 pounds overweight.

But I have been in good health. However my friends continually warn me against such a diet. Is there any health risk in continuing to use TV dinners? Mrs. D. B.

I don't quarrel with any of the things you are eating, including the TV dinners, which are a variety of some variety.

My only suggestion is that your diet offers no fresh vegetables or fruit. Your vitamin-mineral capsules no doubt compensate in part for that, but even with the capsules you may be developing a gradual vitamin deficiency.

I'm thinking mainly of the fact that you seem to have no source of vitamin C in your meals. This could be remedied by a glass of orange grapefruit or tomato juice at breakfast (or at any meal, the time of day doesn't mean anything).

Likewise some additional fruit and vegetables would help bolster both your vitamin intake

and your intake of bulk, which is a safeguard against constipation. Why not, for instance, try fresh fruit of various kinds for your dessert at night?

Why not, for lunch, work in some fresh vegetable? A salad, for example, with a base of either lettuce or cabbage, and such vegetables as are available (or in season) tomatoes, in season, chopped or grated carrots, a bit of onion, radish, celery. Work in some canned sliced beets for variety. Cottage cheese and most any kind of fruit, fresh or otherwise, is good. You can garnish a salad with thin strips of cold meat, ham, sandwich meat, chicken are favorites. Or some strips of cheese.

If you want to shed a few pounds, gradually, a salad lunch could help. And using fruit instead of the sweet desserts would help.

I'm not nearly as concerned as your friends seem to be about your diet, but I think it could be improved a bit, and be a bit better for you, because your present eating habit is somewhat limited in variety.

Never take a chance on diabetes. For better understanding of this disease, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper for a copy of the booklet, "Diabetes — The Sneaky Disease." Please enclose a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.



"Tell me, Mrs. Hughes, who does little Howard look like?"

"I don't know... we never see him!"



# Utah-Idaho Farmers Union meet under way in Burley

By LEE TREMAINE  
Times-News writer  
BURLEY — "Our goal is 100 per cent of parity for all farmers, regardless of what it takes to get there — even if we have to join the Old Maids' Society."

This was what the president of the Montana Farmers Union told an enthusiastic audience of delegates to the Utah-Idaho Farmers Union convention on Thursday.

Clyde Jarvis, the Montana spokesman, kicked off a three-day convention at the Ponderosa Inn — the first Farmers Union convention ever held in Idaho.

The Utah-Idaho Farmers Union is affiliated with the National Farmers Union, oldest affiliation of farmers in the nation, according to Reuben Johnson, Washington, D. C., legislative director for the NFU.

Ted J. Roth, American Falls, director for District No. 8, NFU, and chairman of the convention, said the NFU has been working with Utah growers for several years, but has not moved into Idaho until recently, when Idaho was "adopted" by the Utah group, forming the Utah-Idaho Farmers Union.

The group seeks to improve the lot of farmers through legislation, rather than withholding of products or by other means, Roth said.

In his speech, Jarvis told more than 100 delegates Thursday that "the main problem farmers face is lack of income. We have been fighting increases in costs for others when we should have been fighting to increase our income."

Current agricultural programs on the federal and state levels "aren't enough to bring about 100 per cent of parity," Jarvis said.

"No segment of agriculture is receiving full parity for what it produces. In fact, the parity level keeps going lower and the cost-price squeeze continues to widen."

Referring to a congressional program known as the Strategic Storable Agricultural Commodities Act of 1971, Jarvis said the legislation "is indicative of the misunderstanding of the plight of farmers and ranchers."

"The debate concerns the possibility that any such strategic reserve of food products would in turn cause a rise in the price of consumer goods."

A Congressman, "Mr. Smith of Iowa," had said the bill would have little or nothing to do with consumer prices, Jarvis said.

"Smith exhibited a five-pound bag of corn meal which he had purchased in Washington, D. C., at a cost of 59 cents. He also displayed a five-pound bag of flour which cost him 59 cents. He also displayed a five-pound bag of potting soil — that's just plain old dirt — that cost him 79 cents."

"This dirt cost more than the corn meal or flour, remember. They're not only dirt-cheap, they're cheaper than dirt."

"Mr. Smith then showed some cat litter which cost 79 cents — and some cow manure which he got right there in Washington."

also for 79 cents and a bag of sheep manure at the same price.

"So we find that corn meal and flour are cheaper than dirt and cheaper than manure. This is a good indication of what the present agricultural programs have brought to the farmers and ranchers," Jarvis said.

The Montana Farmers Union has set 100 per cent of parity as its top priority, passing a "unity resolution" to reaffirm their intention, the speaker said.

Though the NFU programs have earned the disapproval of other farm groups, notably the Farm Bureau, Jarvis said, this is not the way to solve farm problems, by fighting among the groups.

"We know that the agricultural coalition of a large number of major farm and ranch organizations and commodity groups which supported the coalition bill proves that agriculture can work together. We also realize that the unified efforts work, because labor and industry have demonstrated the effectiveness of organization."

Jarvis has also spoken at Canadian farm conventions, advocating a joint effort between farm groups in Canada and the United States, in order to strengthen bargaining powers.

In addition, the Montana Farmers Union is seeking the help of grower cooperatives, by allowing any co-op paying dues to the MFU, to elect a voting delegate to the annual MFU convention, Jarvis said.

Other efforts of the MFU include a study of a "concept of bargaining and supply management being pushed by Syd Gross, president of the Iowa Farmers Union," and promotion of an idea for a "vertically integrated cattle feeding, slaughtering and marketing cooperative," developed by Dr. Leslie E. Chalmers, an agricultural economist from Eastern Montana College in Billings, who is also an active farmer and rancher.

In Montana, farmers not only "export as raw products much of what we produce, but we also pay the freight on it to the processors. We ship out our wheat, feed grains, cattle, hogs and sheep, all of which is processed out of state then in turn it is shipped back in as the finished product — and we again pay the freight."

The MFU hopes to alleviate this problem by feeding wheat and feed grains to their livestock, then selling the animals through a cooperative marketing plan, slaughtering them in a group effort, processing the carcasses cooperatively and finally selling or exporting the processed meat.

Today's speakers at the Farmers Union convention included Tony T. Dechant, president of the NFU, who is scheduled to speak at a banquet this evening; Oscar Arstein, Idaho commissioner of agriculture, whose scheduled address on Thursday was delayed, and other NFU officials including Flossie Nikkel.

youth director, and C. E. Berger, president of the Utah-Idaho Farmers Union.

An honored guest scheduled to appear today was George

Klein, administrative assistant to Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho.

The convention will continue throughout Saturday with an appearance by Rep. Orval

Hansen at a legislative breakfast Saturday morning, reports on business matters during the day and an awards banquet Saturday evening.

## SUNDAY DRAWINGS

\$25.00 EACH

## FRIDAY SEAFOOD BUFFET AND BARON OF BEEF

WITH A FINE SELECTION OF SALADS

\$2.50

## PRIME RIB BUFFET SATURDAY

WITH A SELECTION OF SALADS

\$2.95

## SUNDAY FRIED CHICKEN

SERVED BUFFET STYLE WITH SALADS

\$1.50

## LUCKY LICENSE NUMBER REGISTER TO WIN

\$5 to \$25

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAYS!

## WHEEL OF FORTUNE DRAWINGS UP TO

100.00

WEDNESDAYS THRU SATURDAYS!

## DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF MUSTIE BRAUN AT THE PIANO & ORGAN

MUSIC NIGHTLY

— Except Tuesday — with top entertainment playing and singing your favorites and your favorite requests!

Bartons

CASINO MOTEL CAFE

93

## Speaks to farmers

CLYDE JARVIS, president of the Montana Farmers Union, gestures during an impassioned speech he gave for delegates of the Utah-Idaho Farmers Union on Thursday at the Ponderosa Inn.

## All Magic Valley ski areas report new snow

TWIN FALLS — New snow, some in such giant proportions it closed ski resorts during the week, is reported in all areas of Magic Valley for the coming weekend.

Sun Valley has 18 inches of new snow for the best skiing of the season. Total depths are now 51 inches at the top of Baldy Mountain, 38 at the Roundhouse and 24 inches on the valley floor. Weather is clear, cold with some wind. All runs are open, but continued use of the bowls will depend on winds.

Magic Mountain received 24 inches of new snow during the week and was closed Thursday

to allow plows and slope packing equipment to catch up with the storm for weekend skiing. The road was cleared Thursday and Friday and weather was cold and overcast with some wind. Buses will leave Lynwood for Magic at 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday morning.

Rotarun reports 18 inches of new snow with a total depth at the base of 24 inches. The area roads are good but with icy spots and snow floor. Rotarun operates weekends and Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7 to 10 p.m. for night skiing.

Pomerelle will be in full operation Saturday and Sunday after being closed the past two days by blocked roads and new snow. The area received about two feet of snow and roads were cleared and runs packed Thursday and Friday. The road is in good condition but snow tires are recommended.

Soldier Mountain will be closed for the weekend because of the power failure in Camas County and severe weather conditions.

Snowmobiling is reported only fair to good because of the large amounts of new snow and winds.

## Seasonal decline shown in November employment

TWIN FALLS — November was a month of seasonal decline in employment, even though total employment has increased by 1,090 workers over the November 1970 total in the Twin Falls area, according to the Department of Employment Manpower bulletin for December.

With fall harvest activities coming to an end, agricultural employment usually experiences a decrease of 500 workers or more during November. This year the agricultural employment fell only by 220 workers according to the bulletin.

Non-agricultural employment, which has experienced declines in previous years, rose slightly this year, according to the Department of Employment. It reported total employment was only down 130 workers as compared with a drop of 690 workers from October to November in 1970.

Agricultural employment has remained at 380 workers over November of last year. The largest increase in labor force occurred in wholesale and retail trade which rose by 470 workers from November 1970 and by 200 workers last month.

The Department of Em-

ployment said this increase can partly be explained by the influx of several new food and drink establishments in Twin Falls. In addition some retailers increased their staffs in December for the Christmas season.

During the winter months, employment is expected to drop

as it has in previous years. Department of Employment officials said. Outdoor work will be reduced sharply and the unemployment rolls are expected to climb as high as five per cent of the total work force. Total unemployment is expected to keep rising to a peak in January and February.

## Some Gem roads remain closed

BOISE (UPI) — Many of Idaho's roads remain icy with snow floor and others are still closed due to drifting and blowing snow, according to the Idaho Department of Highways.

Road-by-road, here was the report:

U. S. 95 — Plummer, Sandpoint, Coeur d'Alene, Mica Hill, Bonners Ferry, Moscow to Genesee, Lewiston Hill, icy. Whitebird Hill, Grangeville, Cadesac Hill, snow floor. Craigmont, snow floor and snowing. U. S. 95A — Harvard Hill, St. Maries to Santa, snow floor. Interstate 90 and U. S. 10 — Kellogg to Wallace, Fourth of July Canyon, broken snow floor. Lookout Pass, snow floor.

U. S. 12 — Orofino to Kooskia, icy. Lolo Pass, closed.

State Highway 35 — Banks Canyon to Cascade, icy and snow floor. Cascade to New Meadows, icy and broken snow floor.

U. S. 93 — Lost Trail Pass, snow floor. Galena to Stanley, snow floor. Hailey, icy, Shoshone, broken snow floor.

State Highway 46 and 68 — Fairfield, closed. Mountain Home area, closed.

U. S. 93A — Challis to Willow Creek Summit, broken snow floor. Mackay to Craters of the Moon, icy spots.

State Highway 21 — Mores Creek to Idaho City, broken snow floor. Idaho City to Lowman, closed.

State Highway 51 — Bruneau to Nevada line, icy and broken snow floor.

U. S. 20 and 26 — Blackfoot

to AEC, snow floor. Arco to AEC, icy. Swan Valley, closed. State Highway 30 — closed. State Highway 31 — Swan Valley to Victor, icy and broken snow floor.

State Highway 32 — Tetonia to Ashton, closed.

State Highway 33 — Victor to Tetonia, snow floor. Newdale to Tetonia, closed.

State Highway 25 — open.

State Highway 28 — Gilmore Hill, snow floor. Salmon, icy spots.

Interstate 80N and U. S. 30 — Cottrell to the Utah line, Malta to the Utah line, icy and drifting.

Interstate 15W and U. S. 30N — McCammon, broken snow floor. Bancroft to Soda Springs, Montpelier to the Wyoming line, snow floor.

Interstate 15 and U. S. 91 — Preston, icy spots. Monida Pass, icy. Sage Junction to Dubois, icy. Pocatello to Idaho Falls, icy.

## Small fire

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Fire Department answered a call Thursday afternoon to the Miller Cabins on Fourth Avenue West.

Capt. Jack Windsor said a cabin was filled with smoke, but that when firemen entered the residence they found the cause was a pan of beans which had been left on the stove and boiled dry, filling the cabin with smoke.

## After 20 years, Chaplin's back

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Charles Chaplin is coming back to Hollywood after 20 years.

Daniel Taradash, president of the Motion Picture Academy, announced Thursday that Chaplin, 82, has promised to return here to accept a special Oscar for "the incalculable effect he has had in making motion pictures the art form of this century."

The April 10 awards presentation is conceived as a tribute to Chaplin. Taradash, in a letter to the comedian at his home in Switzerland, said "Anyone who has ever seen a film is in your debt and your fellow artists in the academy are anxious to express this in our tribute."

Chaplin, a British citizen, began his exile from the United States in 1952 when he sailed for London aboard the Queen Elizabeth to attend a film premier with his family.

After the ship left port, the U.S. Justice Department said Chaplin would not be permitted to return without a hearing on charges of moral turpitude and Communist sympathies.

He refused to face such a hearing and took up permanent residence in Switzerland, eventually surrendering his re-entry permit. Later his fourth wife, Oona O'Neill, returned to the United States to liquidate his holdings and renounced her citizenship.

Chaplin severed his last connection with the U.S. film industry in 1955 when he sold his 25 per cent interest in United Artists.

MARY SPACEK  
Formerly of the Blue Lakes Beauty Salon  
IS NOW AT  
MARY'S SALON OF BEAUTY  
314 W. 6th St. 733-3367  
ACROSS FROM HUNNY HARRY PAIR

# Television Schedules

**Watch for "Where to Dine" each Friday night . . . for the finest Restaurants in Magic Valley!**



# Israeli troops hit Arab guerrilla bases

By United Press International  
Israeli troops crossed the border into Lebanon early today to hit Arab guerrilla bases used as the jumping off point for attacks against Israeli civilian settlements. It was the second such Israeli attack this week.

A military spokesman in Tel Aviv said two buildings used as guerrilla staging areas were blown up in the village of Kasah, five miles north of the border. No Israeli casualties were reported.

The spokesman said the incidents were in retaliation to "continuing attacks from Lebanese territory against Israeli civilian settlements." Early Tuesday Israeli troops staged a similar attack against two guerrilla camps in Lebanon, killing at least 10 guerrillas while suffering two killed.

The Tel Aviv newspaper Ma'ariv said the raid was the deepest strike by Israeli forces

ever made into southern Lebanon. In Beirut, a military spokesman said the Israelis blew up four houses and seriously injured an elderly woman.

In Cairo, political sources said today that industry minister Aziz Sidky will take over as prime minister of Egypt from Mahmoud Fawzi in a cabinet reshuffle to be announced soon. The sources said the cabinet changes were part of President Anwar Sadat's announced plans to put the domestic front on a war footing in preparation for resumed hostilities with Israel.

Political sources said the replacement of Fawzi—who would become joint vice president with Hussein El Shafei, was not because of policy differences but because of the need for a younger man to shoulder the heavier duties of the premiership at this critical

stage. Fawzi is 71 and Sidkey is 51.

The sources said the changes also may involve replacement of Mahmoud Riad as foreign minister. It will be the fifth cabinet reshuffle since Sadat succeeded the late president Gamal Abdel Nasser in September, 1970.

Sadat in a speech to the nation Thursday said that if the Indian-Pakistan war had not broken out Egypt would have

gone to war with Israel last fall. He did not elaborate why the war on the Asian subcontinent deterred him.

In what he described as an "alarm signal" broadcast, Sadat said the next war will be a civilian war. "The next battle will not be a battle of armies but an overall battle that will involve every man in every part of the land. I tell the Israelis that the war will cover not only Egypt's lands but their lands as well."

## Women urge Nixon censure

WASHINGTON (UPI) The Women's Strike for Peace today urged Congress to censure President Nixon for his Vietnam policies, and announced plans to demonstrate at the Capitol to back its demand when Congress returns Tuesday.

A formal resolution calling for the censure was to be introduced Tuesday in the House by Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., charging that Nixon's refusal to withdraw all U.S. troops from Vietnam immediately and the brief, but intensified bombing of North Vietnam constituted grounds for censure.

A similar effort to censure Nixon was made on May 7, 1970 for ordering U.S. troops into Cambodia. That censure resolution, sponsored by Reps. Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y., died when the House Foreign Affairs Committee refused to act on it.

Observers said the new move faces the same fate. Even if it did pass both houses of Congress, it would amount to little more than a slap on the wrist, embarrassing but legally meaningless.

The censure resolution has no greater priority for consideration than any other ordinary bill introduced in the House since the Constitution provides that only a resolution to censure a member of Congress has high privilege, meaning it can be called up for a House vote by its sponsor after an appropriate length of time.

Censure of the President, however, would require some committee action to report the measure to the floor, or the signing by a majority of the members of a petition to discharge the measure from the committee for a floor vote.

John Villard, a Washington member of the Women's Strike for Peace, told UPI her group hoped to bring several hundred of its members to the city Tuesday to coincide with Mrs. Abzug's introduction of the resolution.

We hope to pack the visitors' galleries and be on hand when Bella introduces the resolution," she said. Members from New York and Philadelphia and the entire "Eastern Seaboard" were expected, she added.

## Case postponed

SPOKANE (UPI) A hearing for the National Cancer Society, Inc., to show cause why it should not be permanently restrained from raising funds here was postponed Thursday until Jan. 25.

Spokane County Superior Court Judge George T. Shields issued the postponement because attorneys for the Portland, Ore., based firm, whose avowed purpose is to inform the public about available cancer control therapy other than radiation and surgery, were busy elsewhere.

Judge Shields on Jan. 6 issued a temporary restraining order against the continuation of the solicitations.

The organization's license to solicit funds as a charity was suspended by the city of Spokane Jan. 4.

The city contends the group has not made a proper accounting of its collections.

National Cancer Society Executive Vice President Eldon C. Carroll says the allegations are "unfounded and untrue" and the city had not even requested an accounting before the license was suspended.

As a matter of fact, the drive isn't even over yet," he said.

## FREE HEARING DEVICE WILL HELP TO ENJOY YOUR FAVORITE RADIO - TV PROGRAMS

A new easy-to-wear hearing device is now being offered free of cost to you people with faded hearing by a national hearing aid information center. It will help greatly to reduce the strain of listening to your radio and TV programs. This marvelous little electronic device, while not a hearing aid, has proven to be a great blessing to those around them. Do your hear but fail to understand the words? Are you bothered by so-called mumble? Write today for your free device to Hearing Device, P.O. Box 814, LaCanada-Calif. 91011.

You will receive this new electronic device just as soon as possible. It may help you as it has helped so many others. For people with hearing problems only, please! One to a person.



## Leaders confer

LEBANESE Prime Minister Saeb Salam, right, confers with Arab guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat in Beirut concerning recent Israeli attacks against southern Lebanon. Israel claims the attacks were made against Arab guerrilla posts in the area. (UPI)

## Geologists expect more Moon data

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Geologists expect the final two Apollo expeditions this year to produce more scientific information about the moon than the volumes of data returned from the first four lunar landings.

"We're only halfway in our experimentation," Dr. William Muehlberger said at a meeting late Thursday winding up the third annual Lunar Science Conference.

Muehlberger, chief geologist for Apollo 16, said last summer's Apollo 15 moon flight matched the scientific output of Apollos 11, 12, and 14. "And we have two more coming, each of which has more extensive plans than Apollo 15."

Apollo 16 astronauts John W. Young, Thomas K. Mattingly and Charles M. Duke will take off April 16 from Cape Kennedy and explore a hilly region of the central lunar highlands for the first time.

Eugene A. Cernan, Ronald E. Evans and Harrison H. Schmitt, a geologist, will wind up the nation's lunar exploration program with the flight of Apollo 17 in December.

After spending 2½ years studying the moon from on-the-scene investigations, scientists said this week they finally are beginning to understand some-

thing about its makeup and evolution.

Geophysicists reported the study of vibrations penetrating deep into the moon shows it has a definite, layered crust extending about 40 miles deep. At the Ocean of Storms, where the measurements were made, the top layer is made up of iron and magnesium-rich lava rock overlying what apparently is aluminum and calcium rich material that may represent the original lunar crust and much of the highlands.

Among the other important results presented at the lunar conference, scientists said orbital studies of the moon by X-ray and gamma radiation sensors confirmed that the highlands are as different from the flatlands chemically as they are in topography.

A large amount of data was reported showing the moon's outer layers were melted in the early days of its history.

## Bloodless coup upsets Busia

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (UPI) — Tribal differences, mounting financial problems and social crisis were major factors in the bloodless coup Thursday that overthrew Ghana Premier Kofi Busia, diplomatic sources said today.

The commanders of Ghana's 16,000-man army wanted and Busia was in London undergoing treatment for an eye ailment and installed a five-man military council led by Lt. Col. I. K. Acheampong to overthrow the premier.

Busia said in London he was "shocked" by the action and said charges of mismanaging the country's affairs were "preposterous."

"My heart bled for Ghana for I know what a tragic setback it would be for the country if the coup were to succeed," Busia said.

Mrs. Richard M. Nixon visited Ghana as part of a three-nation African tour just eight days before the takeover. She was Busia's official guest and, after sitting in on a session of the Ghana National Assembly, told the lawmakers "your assembly seems more fun than ours."

Diplomatic sources said one factor leading up to the coup incident opposition of the powerful Ewe Tribe. The sources said the Ewes helped engineer the overthrow because Busia fired a number of tribal military commanders and high civil servants.

Other factors included runaway inflation, a sharp drop in the sale of Ghana-produced cocoa, a recent currency devaluation and Busia's increasing problems with labor unions.

Acheampong, 40, heads the military-led National Redemption Council which was set up after the coup as the new government. As commander of the 1st infantry brigade, Acheampong said in a national radio broadcast that "nobody has been killed and nobody



Premier Busia

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JANUARY 15  
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Activities in the Lounge Following Dinner

**TOMORROW - SUN**

**Sat. and Sun. CHILDREN'S MATINEES**  
2 fine flicks  
OPEN 12:00 NOON SAT - SUN  
WILLY WONKA at 12:15-4:00 P.M.  
SALAMAN at 3:00 P.M.

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**#1 WILLY WONKA & THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY**

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**AN SOUL ... 75' CINEMA #1 - TWIN CINEMA**

**NOW SHOWING CINEMA #1**  
Open 6:30 P.M.

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**SAT.-SUN.: "SNEAK PREVIEW" at 8:00 P.M. ONLY!**  
**SAT.-SUN.: "GANG" at 6:00-8:00-10:00 p.m.**

Even "The Godfathers" are breaking up over...

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**THE GANG THAT COULDN'T SHOOT STRAIGHT**

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ALL GOOD THINGS MUST END  
AND "KOTCH" POSITIVELY ENDS TUES

**TONITE: OPEN 6:30 P.M. "KOTCH" at 7:00-9:10 P.M.**

**SAT., SUN.: OPEN 12:00 NOON "KOTCH" at 12:20-2:30-4:50-7:00-9:20**

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**ATH FUN WEEK! THAT "HOT" COUPLE IS AT IT**  
WALTER MATTHAU  
KOTCH  
Be Sure to "Catch Katch"

**TONITE! (Friday Only)**  
**SPECIAL SNEAK PREVIEW!**  
WE CAN'T TELL YOU THE NAME... BUT IF YOU ARE CONCERNED WITH THE GUN PROBLEM - DON'T MISS THIS EXTRA BONUS... ABOUT 8:00 P.M. IN CINEMA #1  
Regular Feature plays before and after "Sneak Preview"

**TONITE ENDS SAT. Gates Open 6:45 P.M.**

**FREE ELECTRIC HEATERS**  
At 7:00 - 10:00 P.M.

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**CATCH THE PINK ANCHOR**

**...with only their leathers between THEM and HELL!**  
**THE SIDERACKERS**



DEAR ABBY: Now I know that I have truly seen everything! My husband and I have owned and operated a small florist shop for the last 15 years, and I have encountered some unusual situations. But the one I had yesterday beats them all.

Two middle aged women came into the shop together and asked what I had to offer in the way of a "Bon Voyage" wreath, so I showed them what I had in my catalog. I asked if a man or a woman was going abroad, and one of the women replied, angrily, "It is for my sister's FUNERAL."

I must have shown my amazement because she then added, "If you were a true Christian you would consider death as the beginning of a long, happy trip."

Abby, I do consider myself a Christian, and I refused to sell that woman a "Bon Voyage" wreath for her sister's funeral.

When my husband came in, I told him what had happened and he laughed and said, "You should have sold it to her."

I was very much upset by my husband's response as I have always considered death to be a very solemn occasion. Maybe you or some of your readers could tell me what they would have done.

SHOCKED IN ALBUQUERQUE

DEAR SHOCKED: I vote with your husband. How one views death is a highly personal matter. If the woman wanted to wish her deceased sister a happy trip, I'd have sold her a "Bon Voyage" wreath.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been friends with another couple for a number of years. We are in each other's homes frequently. Lately the woman has been doing something that I find very annoying. After we arrive at her home, by invitation, she picks up her latest knitting or needlepoint project and starts working away, stopping occasionally to count stitches, consult the instructions, and to admire her handiwork.

She does join in the conversation, but rather half-heartedly, as tho she feels obligated to make a token comment now and then.

I think she is being somewhat rude. Am I right or wrong?

BUGGED

DEAR BUGGED: Right. She is making a statement: "The company isn't sufficiently fascinating to warrant my total attention."

Don't let the annoyance build up. Tell her. But don't you use a needle.

DEAR ABBY: My wife just had a hysterectomy. Does that mean it is the end of her sex life? She is only 34.

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: Absolutely not! In fact, it could very well be the beginning of a better sex life because she no longer has to worry about becoming pregnant.

DEAR ABBY: The ink is still drying on my final divorce papers, and already the neighbors and acquaintances are nosing around as to "why" we got the divorce, and "what happened?"

It wasn't over "another woman," or "another man," and since I am the one who instigated the divorce, I am getting the "what happened?" question from all sides. I would really rather not offer any explanations because I feel it's nobody's business. How can I tactfully put this message across?

SANDY

DEAR SANDY: Simply say: "If you will forgive me for not answering, I will forgive you for asking."

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.



MRS. JOHN KAUFFMAN

## Home in Pocatello

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. John Kauffman are at home at 434 E. Halliday, Pocatello, following their December wedding in the First Congregational Church. The bridegroom is attending Idaho State University.

The bride is the former Joan Whitaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett G. Whitaker, Boise, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kauffman, Filer.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Eldon Shields, pastor of the Denver Nazarene Church, and Rev. Joe Langer, Pocatello. The ceremony was held at the home of Mrs. Kauffman. Reception assistants were Marsha Montgomery, Kandie Howard, Mrs. Peggy Gledhill, Mrs. Beverly Raymond, Valerie Clark, Mrs. Elda Lacy, Mrs. Margueretta Tolman and Mrs. Janet Whitaker.

The couple took a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas. Mr. and Mrs. Hal Derbidge hosted a rehearsal dinner at their home in Pocatello. Showers were given in honor of the bride at the home of Mrs. Charles Shepherd and Mrs. Earl Shields, Filer.

Pocatello, and Steven Whitaker, Boise.

A reception for 250 guests was held in the reception hall of the church. Mrs. Ruby Jo Wyatt, sister of the bridegroom, was in charge of the guest book. Gifts were received by Janice Randall, Cleo Tolman and Carol Jane Whitaker, cousins of the bride.

The refreshment table featured red candles and pine greens and was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake decorated with white and green and accented with holly. Reception assistants were Marsha Montgomery, Kandie Howard, Mrs. Peggy Gledhill, Mrs. Beverly Raymond, Valerie Clark, Mrs. Elda Lacy, Mrs. Margueretta Tolman and Mrs. Janet Whitaker.

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## Rabbit show

KING HILL — Mrs. Marilyn Jordan, Elmore County home extension agent, has announced the final day to enter rabbits in the 4-H Rabbit show is Jan. 15. The show will be held at 9:30 a.m. on Jan. 22 at the Edgemead Gymnasium (former Job Corp building). Any youth may enter a rabbit. A small entry fee is charged for each rabbit entered. The entries should be sent to Carol Doyle, 2000 Sunset Strip, Mountain Home.

## Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Bowl and Blossom Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Russell Miller at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS — A public dance will be held at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the DAV Hall, with Archie Turner and his band providing the dance music.

JEROME — District No. 3 Idaho Nurses Association will meet at 8 p.m. Jan. 19 at St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome. Donna Freshman, Idaho State University, and Betty Marks, president of District No. 3, Idaho Nurses Association, will present "The Lysaught Report." A seminar on renal disease will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. the same date in St. Benedict's.

TWIN FALLS — Art Williams, department quartermaster, and Mrs. Williams, Twin Falls, and past department commander, Harold Chelme, Gooding, attended the board of administration meeting of the Department of Idaho, Veterans of World War I of USA, Inc., in Meridian.

GLENN'S FERRY — The organizational meeting of the Sewing with Knit Workshop will be held at 1:30 p.m. Jan. 18 at the Glenns Ferry City Hall. All women interested in taking such a workshop are asked to attend this meeting conducted by Mrs. Marilyn Jordan, Elmore County home extension agent.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH — Student military obligations will be discussed and information presented on the Marine Corps Officer Training Programs during the visit of the Marine Corps Officer Selection Team to the CSI campus Jan. 28. Interested students should visit the officer selection team in the Student Union Building between 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

## Syringa Rebekahs hear reports

JEROME — Syringa Rebekah Lodge, No. 110, members heard financial, trustee and auditing reports at the meeting this week. Mrs. Willard Shropshire presided. It was announced a tea for Eleanor Huff, assembly president, will be held from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. R. H. Blue, 216 10th Ave. E.

A polluck is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Jan. 24 at the IOOF Hall prior to the 8 p.m. meeting. The noble grand presented six sisters gifts for their perfect attendance for the year. Refreshments were served after joint installation with the Odd Fellows. An officers practice will be held at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 17 at the Odd Fellows Hall.

## Name changed

TWIN FALLS — Nix-On-Pix Etiologists TOPS will be known as TOPS, Idaho Chapter No. 2, in accordance to a national ruling that chapters shall drop individual names and be known by chapter number. Weigh-in will be held from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. Tuesday at city hall.

Yearly queens will be crowned plus announcement of three month queens of each division at the DAV Hall, Twin Falls, following the next weigh-in. Each member is to bring her own place setting, plus a covered dish. Best officer of the past week was Gene Lapray with five pounds lost. Biggest gainer was Arlene Robbins. Two new members, Irene Courtwright and Dee Roberts, were welcomed, bringing the club membership to 45. Visitors are welcome.

## OES leader honored

TWIN FALLS — Worthy Matron Helen Allen and Worthy Patron Howard Allen of Hagerman Valley No. 7, OES, were introduced and welcomed this week at the regular meeting of OES Chapter No. 29, Worthy Matron Lorene Nelson and Worthy Patron James Clark presided. Substitutes in office were Marian Jenkins, treasurer, and Louisa Montgomery, conductress. One new member was initiated into the order.

## Club elects

TWIN FALLS — Ken Glasby was elected secretary-treasurer and Alan Greenway was made sergeant-at-arms this week at the meeting of the I. B. Perrine Toastmasters Club in Twin Falls.

Lee Eldridge was given the blue pencil for table topics. The speech blue pencil was won by Glasby.

## BRIDGE

By Jacoby

### False-cards Lie a Little

NORTH			
♠	KQ106	♦	863
♥	Q	♣	10972
WEST			
♠	752	♦	10972
♥	4	♣	AJ64
♠	Q83	♦	A5
SOUTH (D)			
♠	A	♦	AQJ972
♥	854	♣	KJ9
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♥
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	3 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening bid ♠ 4			

By Oswald & James Jacoby  
See if you can work out the way expert South managed to get himself set at four hearts.

East took his ace of clubs and returned the five. South knew enough to go up with his king. Then he cashed his ace of spades and let a diamond toward dummy. West went up with the ace, cashed the queen of clubs and put dummy in with a diamond. Meanwhile East had embarked on a plan of false-carding with 10s and nines. He didn't do it sensationally. His first diamond play was the deuce. Then he dropped the nine when West led the queen of clubs and played the 10 next while retaining the seven.

Expert South was in dummy and let a heart. East played the 10, another false card and South successfully untrussed his jack.

So far everything had been smooth, sailing, but East's nifty and lit plays had given South a real problem. East would have played exactly that way if he had started with K-10 of trumps and 10-9-2 of diamonds. That would have left him with six spades which was perfectly possible.

South could make his contract by ruffing his last diamond to get to dummy for a second trump finesse but South was only looking at his hand and dummy. He finally decided that East had been telling the truth and laid down his ace of trumps.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

## ♥CARD Sense♦

The bidding has been:  
West North East South  
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 4 ♠  
Pass 5 ♠ Pass 6 ♠

You, South, hold:  
♠Q632 ♥A94 ♦A102 ♠A63

What do you do now?  
A—Double again. Your small profit has become larger and six spades is out of the question.

## TODAY'S QUESTION

What do you bid as dealer with:  
♠AKQJ1065 ♥A32 ♦K5 ♠2  
Answer Tomorrow

## Musical program slated

TWIN FALLS — A musical program will be presented by the Burley Chapter, Sweet Adelines, at 8 p.m. Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Clifford Mulliken, Burley, will direct the performance, which will feature about 40 female voices. The program is being presented under auspices of the 202nd Quorum of Seventies of the LDS Church.

A male barbershop quartet, the Common-taters of Buhl, will perform at intermission. An admission will be charged.

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## Relief Society themes outlined for January

**SHOSHONE** — "Our Family" is the topic of the visiting teacher's message in the LDS Relief Society for January. The fundamental principle of working together as a preparation to help children meet life's demands will be illustrated in the lesson. Taken from the "Pearl of Great Price," the spiritual living lesson topic for January is "Eve, The Mother of All Living" and deals with the LDS Church concept of temple marriage.

For the cultural refinement of the homemaker, the most out of

Convenience and time saving devices will be listed along with consideration of the respective family size and home conditions.



**TYLER STREET BAPTIST CHURCH**  
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9:45 Sunday School  
11:00 Morning Worship  
6:30 Jr. & Sr. Young People's  
7:30 Evening Worship Service  
Kenneth C. Himple  
Pastor  
Phone 733-1919  
Whoever the Bible Says is so

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N. Locust & Shoup Ave. E. Twin Falls, Idaho

**SUNDAY:**  
Sun. School 9:45 A.M.  
Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Youth Mtg. 6:30 P.M.  
Gospel Hour 7:30 P.M.  
Twin Falls Full Gospel Church with ministry to youth & family. Pentecostal mission, spiritual missionary programed the church of "REVIVAL TIME" and C.M. Ward heard over KTFH 1270 KC. Sunday at 9:00 A.M.  
Call 733-6733 or 733-3249 for transportation

## Aramaic spoken

**CHRIST'S LANGUAGE** is spoken here! The little countryside town of Maloula Syria is about 38 miles from Damascus and according to Syrian authorities and linguist experts is the only community where Aramaic, the tongue used by Christ, is spoken. Built into a cleft in the mountain, the town was inaccessible until modern times. (UPI wire photo)

## Wendell church honors youth

**WENDELL** History was made at the annual meeting of the Wendell United Presbyterian Church when for the first time in its 63 years a teen youth, George Ambrose, was elected to the session, an official board of the church.

Ambrose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Ambrose, will serve a one year term on the six member board. Others elected to the session were Russell Carpenter and Douglas Schrank.

Other officers elected at the

meeting were Bill Brown, E. E. Parr, and Dr. Fred Prins. Financial secretary, and Myrtle Toole, treasurer.

Rev. William Dinkerton said the election of a youth member to full responsibility on the board is in keeping with the directives from the General Assembly of the church which has urged congregations to be alert to leadership possibilities among qualified young people. New elders will be ordained and installed Sunday.

## Clover women select projects

**FILER** New projects for the year were selected by the Clover Lutheran Women's Missionary League at the January meeting in the school.

The group voted to send money every other month to the Lutheran School of the Deaf at Detroit, Mich., which is observing its centennial this year. Mrs. Theodore Gibring will serve as chairman for the thank offering to be sent to the school.

The LWML will send gifts to Bill Cullen, a ministerial student at Fort Wayne, Ind., and for every sick call made in the congregation, a money gift

will be sent in the person's name to the Lutheran Navajo Mission.

Mrs. Raymond Lassen, president, greeted guests Mrs. Helen Schiermeyer and Mrs. Kenneth Reinke. Mrs. Martin Kniep was nominated to be a candidate for the position of second vice president of the Utah-Idaho District LWML, which will hold its biennial convention in May in Ontario, Ore.

The LWML will observe the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Reinke at 8 p.m. Jan. 30.

## Hansen circle makes donation

**HANSEN** A letter of thanks was received from the Idaho Youth Ranch, Rupert, for a contribution of \$25, made by the Hansen Circle of Women's Society of Christian Service when the group met at the home of Mrs. W. J. McFarland.

A Day of Prayer and Self Denial will be observed at the regular W.S.C.S. meeting Jan. 19, at the Kimberly United Methodist church.

A work day luncheon meeting was planned for Jan. 18, at the

home of Mrs. Ralph Nelson at 12:30 p.m. If a change is to be made, members will be notified. Quilt scraps and towels for making lap robes and bibs for the nursing home are being solicited.

Mrs. Grace Durr presented the devotionals and program. She read a scripture from Psalms, and an article by Herbert Armstrong, from the magazine, Tomorrow's World, on "Why I Don't Keep Christmas." Discussion followed the reading.

## Trustees seated at KH church

**KING HILL** — Installed as trustees of King Hill Presbyterian Church were Rodney Ruberry, E. B. Lawson and Charles Finlayson.

Other officers include Mrs. Karl Anderson and Tamara Sherman, deacons; Mrs. Gerald Bybee and John Lawson, organists; David Stevens, Lucille Finlayson, Carla Ruberry and Tamara Sherman, ushers; Kevin Sherman and Darcey Stevens, candlelighters; Mrs. Frank Jones, secretary-treasurer.

Bible school officers are Mrs. Karl Carnahan, superintendent; Mrs. Rodney Ruberry, secretary-treasurer; Sherry Ruberry, pianist; Mrs. Karl Anderson, substitute pianist; Mrs. Bybee, kindergarten teacher; Mrs. Charles Finlayson and Mrs. Jack Craig, primary; Mrs. E. B. Lawson, junior; Mrs. Nathan Miller, Junior high school; Mrs. Wm. Carnahan, senior High School class; Mrs. Mildred Carnahan, substitute; Karl Anderson, men's class; Frank Jones, substitute; Mrs. Jones, women's class; Mrs. Arthur Greer, substitute.

## CHURCHES

### Lay witness

**GOODING** A lay witness mission will be held Saturday and Sunday at the United Methodist Church in Gooding.

Guest speakers will be Rev. Raymond A. Thompson and 12 of his parishioners from the Monte Villa Methodist Church in Portland.

Meetings will be from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday with a family potluck dinner at 6 p.m. The program will continue until 8:30 p.m. and nursery service will be available. At 8 a.m. Sunday a Methodist men's breakfast will be held and the 11 a.m. worship service will be conducted by the guests from Portland.

## American Baptists prepare for meet

**FILER** American Baptist Women were reminded by Mrs. Joe Miller, president, to prepare for the women's conference to be held in July at Cathedral Pines when they met at the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Ray Rutherford, White Cross chairman, stated it had been a year since patterns were distributed for knitting socks for the Leprosy Clinic but as yet, none of the socks had been given to her for shipment.

Mrs. Arthur Hoag, leadership chairman, announced the Sunday School convention will be Feb. 16-17 at the First Methodist Church, Twin Falls. Mrs. Clarence Edwards reported the sum of \$7.55 over the \$150 love gift quota for 1971 was received, and the same quota was adopted for 1972.

Members agreed Mrs. Roy Watson, program chairman, should contact Mrs. Augusta

Jackley, missionary to the Indians, to be speaker for the women's banquet March 2.

A program on missions was presented by Mrs. Conrad Edwards and Mrs. Miller. Mrs. Edwards returned in November from three years in Panama where her husband was a chaplain and she described the work of a chaplain in the country and the mission work being done there, especially by the Methodists and the Wycliff Bible translators.

Mrs. Miller gave an oral review quiz on missions and concluded with stating, "Missions are action and love, is action and the first opportunity to combine the two will be in February when we have our America for Christ offering."

Hostesses were Mrs. Clarence Edwards, Mrs. Hoag and Mrs. Roy Wright.

"If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land." II Chronicles 7:14

If you feel that this Bible promise is the answer for our community, our nation, and our world — Then your help is urgently needed. Since so many Christians differ in some areas of doctrine or procedure, it seems that the one common bond that would link all concerned peoples together is that bond of prayer — Prayer in behalf of our churches, our community, the nation and the world around us.

If you feel this sense of spiritual urgency and would be willing to pray in your own home as part of a wide spread prayer group, please fill out the card below and return it. To all those responding, the Magic Valley Christian Supply of Twin Falls will send you free a copy of "THE PRAYER LIFE" by Andrew Murray.

This is not an appeal for funds, or the promotion of any one church or group of churches, simply a rallying point for people who are not strangers to the Labor of Intercession Prayer.

"And I sought for a man among them, that should make up the hedge, and stand in the gap before Me for the land, that I should not destroy it: But I found none." Ezekiel 22:30.

Yes, I will pledge myself to pray for this community, its Churches, and for our Nation that God will send Spiritual Renewal. Please send me my free copy of "THE PRAYER LIFE."

Send To: MAGIC VALLEY CHRISTIAN SUPPLY  
762 MAIN AVE. N., TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
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## Church speaker listed

**TWIN FALLS** — Guest speakers from the Immanuel School of Religion, Johnson City, Tenn., will speak during Sunday morning services at the Twin Falls and Kimberly Christian Churches.

Pastor Ray Jones of the Twin Falls Christian Church said Dr. Henry Webb, professor of New Testament, will speak during the 11 a.m. service on Sunday. In Kimberly, Charles Grisham, a professor in the Religious Education Department of Immanuel School of Religion, will speak during the Sunday morning service.

A potluck dinner is scheduled Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m. at the Twin Falls Christian Church to welcome both speakers. Those attending are asked to bring food for their own families and their table service. The speakers will be available to meet members of both congregations, Jones said.

## King Hill has yearly conclave

**KING HILL** — King Hill United Presbyterian Church held its annual congregational meeting this week with Rev. Edward Bawden as moderator.

Reading reports were Mrs. William Carnahan, trustees; Mrs. Mildred Carnahan, session; Mrs. Jack Craig, deacons; Mrs. Frank Jones, church treasurer; Mrs. Charles Finlayson, Bible school superintendent and cradle roll; Mrs. Rodney Ruberry, Bible school secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Nathan Miller, president of the United Presbyterian Women, and Mrs. Karl Carnahan, secretary and treasurer of the U. P. W.

E. B. Lawson presented the budget for 1972 and Rev. Bawden gave a resume of the work and achievements of the past year.

### Question

**TWIN FALLS** — How is life actually sustained is the question to be examined at 11 a.m. Sunday services at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 160 9th Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Our world diminishes from natural beauty to wally clutter — A painful contrast — that raises the question "Why?" In fact why poverty in a land of plenty? Why loneliness in a world that would join hands? Why war when the impulse of the heart is to love? Theaching chasm between the real and the ideal everywhere provokes the question

## WHY?

In a world looking for answers maybe God is the place to start  
God is hope God is now



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# Election will influence Congress

Friday, January 14, 1972 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho 11

## EDITORS NOTE

The author of the following dispatch is chief of UPI's House staff and has covered the House and the Capitol since 1946. Based on his experience, he forecasts what Congress will do in 1972 and how almost everything will be tinged with presidential politics.

By FRANK FLEAZER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The second session of the 92nd Congress could result in either a lot of new law or not much. Either way you can credit—or blame—the presidential election.

A dozen or more members of the House and Senate either have declared their presidential ambitions or erected lightning rods just in case. All will be trying to outpromise President Nixon. That could produce either big doings or bruising deadlock.

The best guess among old Congress-watchers as the lawmakers return for the session opening gavel at noon Tuesday is that the actual outcome will include some of both.

For the administration, welfare reform is a must, although the bill that finally emerges may be a lot different from the one Nixon sent to Capitol Hill more than two years ago as the most important social legislation in 35 years.

The "reform" label also has been hung on a campaign spending limitation proposal that lacks only a final House vote for enactment. So that you can be expected to pass.

Another increase in Social Security checks is so certain it can almost be put in the bank, except that the size of the increase is uncertain.

More billions surely will be authorized for college aid and control of water pollution. Foreign aid, which was left in virtual limbo in the first session, once again will be reorganized. The so-called "ceiling" on the national debt most recently lifted to \$430 billion will be further raised to accommodate the latest in a string of vast annual government deficits.

Beyond that, more issues than laws may be made in this election year.

The war, despite Nixon's efforts to wind it down, will likely provide many hours of debate, just as it has for years gone by.

In case Nixon fails to get 175 participation low enough, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield will offer his end-of-war amendment to various proposals again. And this time he could win.

If that's the case, a spinoff issue is sure to be what became of the peace dividend. The answer, already etched clearly on the wall, if not in the Congressional Record, is that there is not going to be one.

The defense budget, for which Congress voted \$72.5 billion last year, is reported on the way up, not down, despite the withdrawal of U.S. troops. The military now is demanding big catchup spending for delayed construction of ships, planes and missiles. That will mean any potential savings the nation might expect as a result of lower expenditures in Vietnam will be eaten up quickly by new military needs.

With five of the Senate's six

declared Democratic presidential hopefuls still relying heavily on the war as an issue, look for plenty of talk about the reordering priorities. This means spending that money for schools, health housing, and an end to pollution.

Four of the six House presidential candidates also are doves and favor using the money for things other than bullets and bombs.

But there is not much time for talk in the House, and frequently there is nobody to listen.

The Senate will spend weeks

on a House-passed constitutional amendment guaranteeing equal rights for women, and will almost surely smother it with a "yes, but" type of amendment that will guarantee its defeat.

The Senate also will spend weeks on a House-passed bill to

## Analysis

give the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission some new antidiscrimination powers. The question is whether to let

the agency take its complaints to court, as Nixon asked—and the House voted—or give it cease and desist powers. In the end, the Nixon version is almost sure to prevail.

Both the House and Senate face boisterous battles on school desegregation. The Senate's comes on a House-passed amendment to a multi-billion-dollar college aid bill which bans use of a \$1.5 billion special desegregation fund for public school busing. The House Judiciary Committee meantime has scheduled hearings on a satchelful of proposals to ban

busing by constitutional amendment.

Democrats will try to push through more of the public service job programs that Nixon bought so reluctantly last time. Viewing the latest 6.1 per cent unemployment figures, they'll surely figure to win at the polls, no matter whether the President vetoes them or not.

The loyal opposition views the health issue as another one that will drop in their favor regardless of whether legislation is passed.

Nixon's national health insur-

ance proposal—it would require employers to share costs with employees, with federal help for the poor—will be lost in a pile of conflicting proposals. These will range from Sen. Russell B. Long's protection plan against the costs of catastrophic illness to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's cradle-to-grave coverage which opponents say would cost up to \$100 billion a year.

Everybody seems to agree the \$1.60-an-hour minimum wage ought to be raised, maybe to \$2. The big questions are when and whether additional groups ought to be covered.

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## Speaker will end emphasis

TWIN FALLS — Evangelist Arthur Berg, Springfield, Mo., will conclude five days of spiritual life emphasis on Sunday at the Twin Falls First Assembly of God Church, North Locust Street.

His topic for Friday night will be "Healing a Broken Home and Heart." Sunday morning at 11 a.m. he will speak on the subject, "Measuring My Days." For Sunday evening the concluding meeting will cover, "A Date With Death and Life." Pastor L. I. LaManche said all interested persons are invited to attend the meetings.

## Niven ahead

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—David Niven is the front-runner to star in the movie version of Neville Shute's novel, "The Pied Piper," scheduled to be filmed in France next June.



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Guitarists' concert

## Guitar concert set Jan. 22 at college

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Lyceum Committee will sponsor a Spanish guitar concert Sat. Jan. 22 featuring the Homeros, a family of four guitarists. The concert is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in the Pine Arts Auditorium.

College students will be admitted free, upon presenting their student identification cards. The cost of faculty and staff at the college is \$1, with the general admission charge \$2. The program is the second

sponsored this year by the committee, with another program, an opera since, booked for later this winter.

The Homeros family, composed of Celestino and three of his sons, Celso, Pepe and Arnel, have been given favorable reviews by several national newspapers and magazines both in America and abroad.

Tickets are available at Helen's Record Shop, Twin Falls, at the information desk in the college multi-purpose building, or at the door.

## Miller takes over as Hansen mayor

HANSEN — Harold Miller, Jr., officially took office as mayor of Hansen Wednesday night during swearing-in ceremonies for newly elected city officials.

Miller succeeds Allen Baum who did not seek re-election. Baum officiated at the oath of office ceremonies which also saw John Brasher seated as a new council member and Robert Perkins reinstated as city clerk.

Council members discussed plans for remodeling a portion of the old Hansen Grange hall for city offices. The building was donated to the city several years ago, when the Grange organization disbanded. Approval was voted for a small gas wall furnace in the city office area which will eliminate need of heating the entire building for city use of the small office area.

The Grange building, located at 1055 Main Street from the present building housing city offices. City officials also discussed building codes with Attorney Emile Pike, Twin Falls, explaining building code use and needs in Hansen.

## Healthy hogs

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Quarantines and the cooperation of hog producers, county agricultural agents and enforcement officers are credited with drastically reducing outbreaks of hog cholera in Texas.

Texas S&M University officials report only two outbreaks of the disease since May 1. In 1970 there were 87 cases of infected herds reported in the state.

## Denies charge

MOSCOW (UPI) — Novelist Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn today strongly denied the charge of a Soviet newspaper that his latest book "August 1914" was a disguised effort to discredit the Soviet Union.

For a long time I have expressed myself fairly directly about contemporary conditions in my country and have not resorted to allegories, analogies or fables, the Soviet Press named him in a statement.

## School funding plans delayed

BOISE (UPI) — A Senate committee decided today to delay for a while its decision on whether to introduce a new formula proposed for funding public school education in Idaho.

Sen. John Burke, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee, noted a positive feature of the proposal to let the state distribute about 25 percent of the money collected from various sources would be putting the money back where the pupils are.

But Burke said the members of the committee indicated the money would be put in a pot, and the state would have to wait until the pot was full before it could be distributed. The bill would require the state to wait until the pot was full before it could be distributed. The bill would require the state to wait until the pot was full before it could be distributed.

Barber noted Haysan takes all taxes and sources for income puts it in a state fund, and distributing the money back out to school districts.

The problem is further complicated by the fact that a Louisiana Supreme Court decision gives funding use of property tax for funding education.

# TF librarian announces new time limit on books

TWIN FALLS — Librarian Arlan Call, Twin Falls, has announced a number of changes and improvements at the Twin Falls Public Library, including the new time limit on books checked out.

As of today (Friday) patrons will check books out for a three week rather than a two-week period. Call said this will give readers an opportunity to read more books at one time and cut down on necessary bookkeeping

for the library staff. He also announced the addition of a collection of paperback books, displayed near the front desk of the library. The collection includes all types of books, such as classics, best sellers, science fiction, mysteries, sports and politics.

Call said the paperback collection fills a number of needs at the library. It tends to

attract more young people to the library; provides the need many readers feel for the convenience of the small books; adds new titles and extra copies to the library shelves and supplements the book budget in the light of high costs of new books.

Call also announced the addition of Allen Benz to the library staff as cataloger at the library. He assists with the

selection of new books. Call said and is responsible for many of the new titles appearing on the library shelves.

A graduate of the University of San Diego with a major in history and a minor in philosophy, Benz received his masters' degree in library science from the University of Missouri. He is a member of Beta Phi Mu library science honor society.

## Viet Cong accuses U.S. of plans for bombing N. Vietnamese border

PARIS (UPI) — The Viet Cong charged Thursday at the Vietnam peace talks that the United States was preparing to use tactical nuclear weapons near the North Vietnamese border.

The United States and South Vietnam immediately denounced the charge as "absurd."

The Viet Cong press spokesman told a news conference after the lively but fruitless 140th session of the conference that one million South Vietnamese were being deported further south into concentration camps to prepare a free fire zone for the weapons.

The United States and the Saigon administration are forcibly regrouping the population of provinces of South Vietnam, forcing more than a million persons to abandon their

native villages for concentration camps in the south of the country, the Communist delegates told the closed-door conference according to copies of speeches given to the press.

"The Americans in February are accelerating their plan of some months to empty this area to create a free fire zone for the use of tactical atomic weapons," Ly Van Sau, the Viet Cong press spokesman, told a news conference after the session.

Sau said the question of the deportation of South Vietnamese villagers had been raised because we want to draw public attention to this crime to stop it.

Stephen Ledogar, U.S.

delegation spokesman, called Sau's charge "an absurdity" and South Vietnamese press spokesman Nguyen Thein Dan also labeled it "absurd."

Dan confirmed a mass deportation was taking place. He said it involved only 50,000 persons, not one million, and our program has no obligatory character. They are voluntarily going to reestablish themselves on better land because their old land has been ruined by floods. They represent only five percent of the population of five provinces.

Dan said the leaders of the villages had inspected the new homes and approve them, and the South Vietnamese living in the relocation area are ready to welcome the new arrivals.

Dan invited news reporters in Saigon to visit the relocation area.

## Complaint

CADILLAC, Mich. (UPI) — The West Michigan Tourist Association is hoping that school officials will do something about its alleged next Labor Day rally ground.

The association contends opening the schools before the long Labor Day weekend is harmful to Michigan's tourist business. It says resort owners lose a weekend of trade when schools open early and student employees in the tourist industry lose a week's work.

## Hearing postponed on TV zoning plan

TWIN FALLS — Public hearing on the proposed zone variance at Western Boulevard to allow for remodeling of 24th warehouse building on Orchard Drive has been postponed until Jan. 21 at 8:30 p.m. County Zoning Administrator L. Woods said the hearing will be held in connection with the county Planning and Zoning Commission meeting at 5 p.m. Jan. 21 in the judicial building. The firm's warehouse is located

in an agricultural zone and requires a variance for the proposed improvement.

At the Jan. 21 meeting, the Commission is also expected to discuss subdivision standards for location and development of future subdivisions in that area of the county.

The hearing for Western Boulevard was originally scheduled for Thursday night, but was postponed for a week.

# cactus petes

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# Jerome ups 1972 budget

JEROME — A tentative Jerome County budget of \$488,417 — up 9.8 per cent from last year's budget of \$444,895 — was announced today by Mrs. Edna McVey, county clerk.

A public hearing on the budget will be held Feb. 14 at 2 p.m. at the Jerome County courthouse.

Mrs. McVey said that the increase in this year's budget is due to several factors, including an increase of \$9,750 in the airport budget to purchase about 10 acres of land for future expansion and other airport improvement. Last year's budget at the airport was \$1,050 this year's is \$12,800.

There is also a blanket salary increase of 5 per cent for county employees in the budget.

A \$23,400 increase in the refuse disposal budget for anticipated work at the disposal site is included, totaling \$25,300 as compared to \$1,900 in 1971. The clerk auditor and recorder's budget is \$32,142, an increase of \$2,677 from last year's budget of \$29,465. This increase also includes salary for a new employee to help with the extra work involved in the Magistrate division.

The assessor's budget is \$33,739 as compared to \$31,729 in 1971. An increase of 3,421 is indicated in the prosecuting attorney's budget for a total of \$14,150.

The commissioner's budget is \$11,360 as compared to \$11,436 in 1971, which is a decrease of \$76.

The coroner's budget of \$1,881 remains much the same as last year's budget of \$1,885.

A small increase is noted in the county agent's budget of \$11,739 as compared \$11,713 in 1971.

Maintenance funds for the

courthouse and jailer's salary show an increase of \$2,400 for a total of \$17,900.

District court and magistrate division budget is \$23,399 as compared to \$28,330 a decrease of \$4,931.

The sheriff's budget for 1972 is \$33,530, an increase of \$2,268 over last year's.

The treasurer's office budget is set at \$16,460 an increase over 1971's budget of \$15,752.

A \$1,000 increase in the zoning budget this year is due to the recently organized state of Idaho Rural Planning and Development Association to help assist in possible projects which might involve the county.

The total zoning budget is \$3,700 as compared to \$2,700 in 1971.

The civil defense budget is \$1,000 for a decrease of \$500 over last year.

Another increase in this year's total budget is \$8,951 added to the election budget for the 1972 elections. Total election budget is \$11,160 as compared to \$2,209 in 1971.

The general account budget is \$37,345, a decrease over last year's total of \$2,000.

Reserves remain the same at \$4,000. An increase of \$1,700 in the public defender's budget was included this year because last year's budget of \$4,600 the public defender was only on a trial basis. \$6,200 was added to this year's budget to pay the cost of filming records at the courthouse.

Because the new state law reorganizes the board of health on a per-capita basis rather than on property evaluation an increase of \$5,322 is in this year's board of health budget, for a total of \$21,923 as compared to \$16,601 in 1971.

## Blaine zoning reaction eyed

KETCHUM — Mrs. Robert Ratto, East Fork, said Thursday that she is awaiting the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission's reaction to a subdivision of one-half-acre lots.

Blaine County Commissioners Wednesday denied the Rattos' application for a variance to subdivide their five acres on East Fork into one-fourth-acre lots. The commissioners recommended that the planning and zoning commission study the zoning for the entire East Fork area.

## Wendell seats new councilmen

WENDELL — New members of the Wendell City Council were sworn in Thursday night. The three new councilmen are Vernon Mason, two-year term, and Francis Goble and Harold Simerly, both four-year terms. Holdover members are Dale Bitterli and Mayor Eugene Soars.

City employees appointed Thursday night were Gwen Collett, clerk; Charles Ineson, treasurer; Ed Johnson, superintendent of city operations; Cecil Hobday, city attorney; John Varin, assistant attorney; Wendell Smith, city engineer; George Wahler, fire chief; Melvin Theate, assistant

chief, Bud Thomason, building inspector; Dale Bunn, chief of police; and Vivian Maltz, librarian.

Mayor Soars appointed committees for the year.

He named head of health, sanitation and police departments; Mason and Bitterli, sewer, water works and dumpgrounds; Goble and Mason, irrigation; Simerly and Bitterli, streets, street lights and alleys; Mason and Simerly, parks and recreation; Bitterli, fire department; Goble, library; Goble and Simerly, finances; and Phil Becker was reappointed to the housing commission for another year.



Bird rescued

PHEASANT HUNTING at the Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls turned into a rescue party Thursday. Students found a small hen pheasant on the school lawn and removed two wire clips which had injured the bird's legs. Terry Berreth, holding the bird, and John Sorenson with the clips, were among rescuers. Named "Vera" the pheasant was fed and released to recuperate in a field.

## Camas '72 budget up 6 per cent

FAIRFIELD — Camas County Commissioners met Thursday to approve a tentative budget which is about \$14,000 higher than last year's, a 6.6 per cent increase.

Mrs. Estelle Vaught, county clerk, said big increases are in wood eradication, health and junior college levies.

She said the junior college and weed funds are both new.

Previously the county had enough liquor funds to pay for junior college students from the county.

She said there also is an average of 6.7 per cent in salaries reflected in the increase.

The total tentative budget is \$228,273 this year, compared to \$214,202 last year.

Last year's total current expense budget was \$28,914, compared with a proposed \$82,691 for 1972.

## Jerome petitions not filed

JEROME — A spokesman for the recall action against three Jerome City Councilmen said today that petitions will not be filed today, but should be filed either Tuesday or Wednesday.

The spokesman said that while they have more than enough names to instigate the recall action they are going to try and obtain even more in the event that some of the names on the petitions already signed are not registered qualified voters.

The spokesman said that there are still some legal questions in the matter that have to be answered and that rather than act in haste they want to get all questions answered before definite action is taken.

## M.V. hospital budget increased from '71

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital has proposed a tentative 1972 budget of \$1.8 million, more than half a million dollars above the amount proposed for 1971.

The budget for 1972, tentatively accepted by the Twin Falls County Commission, shows a \$591,000 increase or about 19 per cent more than was asked for in 1971. Hospital administrator, Irene Oliver, said patients may have to pay higher rates during the coming year. She said much of the additional money will come from the hospital's capital improvement fund.

She said the hospital will get about \$175,000 of its total budget from this year's tax revenue. This, along with the \$146,000 county allocation in 1971 and the tax revenue from 1970 will be used to meet building and remodeling costs.

Each year some improvements are necessary to keep pace with new licensing requirements and the medical needs of the area served by the hospital, she said.

Mrs. Oliver said the hospital is badly in need of another operating room because of a major increase in surgery and also needs additional recovery room space. It may be necessary to build an addition to provide for this area.

The hospital is also hoping to go into nuclear medicine in the coming year and to enclose the patio area adjacent to the laboratory for this facility. This will require around \$80,000 to \$100,000 alone, Mrs. Oliver estimated.

Plans also call for replacing the furniture in patient rooms of the hospital this year. All of it is now 20 years old, she said, and beds and other equipment are badly worn.

Under licensing requirements from the hospital facilities division, Idaho Department of Health, Magic Valley Memorial Hospital is being pressed to take steps to meet new safety requirements Mrs. Oliver said it will be necessary to replace corridor doors, now wooden hollow core type construction, with solid core doors of a greater fire-resistant nature.

Metal hollow core doors in the stairway area

will also be replaced with solid core metal doors.

Plate glass doors and windows in the pediatrics department must also be replaced by more fire resistant types of glass, Mrs. Oliver said.

As many improvements as funds will permit will be completed this year, Mrs. Oliver said. Another remodeling plan calls for an extension at the front of the building to provide more admission space and lobby. This would also change the main entrance to an east rather than south exposure to eliminate the present wind problem.

The administrator said the hospital board has always used the tax revenue from the county levy for building and other capital improvements. Most recent addition to the hospital plant was the installation of air conditioning in patient rooms.

Federal funds are not available for hospital improvements, Mrs. Oliver said, because of limited sources and a low priority for Idaho's share of Hill Burton money.

## 2 roads closed

SHOSHONE — The Idaho Highway Department at Shoshone reports all roads in the area are open today except for two.

Idaho Highway 68 between Fairfield and Mountain Home remains closed as does U.S. Highway 93 in the Galena Summit area.

Highway 68 had been closed for several days for the complete stretch between Timmerman Hill and Mountain Home, but crews have been able to open the eastern portion. State Highway 46 also had been closed, but was opened Thursday, freeing snow-bound Camas Prairie.

## Sentence suspended

HALLVY — The jail sentence only was suspended for Robert Scott May, 23, Salt Lake City, who was charged with possession of a controlled substance. It was earlier reported that both the jail sentence and fine of \$200 were suspended.

May was placed on six months probation.

The first newspaper mill in the South was built in 1940 at Tullikin, Tex.

### Now you know

By United Press International  
A zebra's stripes are black on white.

## 'Crossroads' \$149 million budget, highest ever, proposed by Andrus

(Continued from p. 1)

In 1972, Idaho is at a crossroads, Andrus said. "One path could lead to reduced services even below inadequate levels at present. The other leads to recognition of the peoples needs."

Andrus acknowledged his budget is greater than any previous one but he said "when you consider the necessary funds for vital people programs in light of recommended tax reforms, it is equitable."

One measure alone, the elimination of the double deduction clause, corrects an indefensible distortion of the state rate structure which allows a high income taxpayer to pay a lower effective rate on gross income than paid by those in middle income groups," he said.

A lower property tax assessment in maintenance and operation levies softens the impact of taxation on senior citizens and low income people," he added.

Andrus also reiterated his state of the state" recommen-

Clean air index	372
Dispersion:	
Today Good	
Tonight Good	
Tomorrow Good	

## Public defender's budget delays job

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone County Commission still has not approved its tentative budget five days after it was legally due.

The commissioners met Monday as required, but were unable to agree on a budget for the public defender, according to Commissioner Burrell Williams.

Williams said today that the commissioners would confer with the district judge and the county magistrate to determine estimates of defender expenses.

The county clerk, Luella L. Kinsey, said today that she has not had time yet to tabulate the remainder of the budget, because of the heavy workload she has had this week.

Williams said that the new budget would show "no appreciable change this year over last."

He said each county department will have a slight raise, with the exception of the weed department, which is down.

Last year's tentative budget was \$269,495.

public maintenance costs are an adjustment in legislation fees.

One cent of the increase would go to replace the penny the legislature gave to local units of government last year and the other would be used to accelerate the highway program.

Andrus also pointed out the legislature earlier committed Permanent Building Fund revenues until 1973. He said the lawmakers then authorized additional building projects which will consume those revenues into fiscal 1975.

With this in mind, I ask the legislature not to authorize any new projects from the Permanent Building Fund until existing authorizations can be honored," Andrus said.

"The only possible exception to this recommendation should be for increased emphasis on the new prison construction program."

"Otherwise programs authorized in 1972 could not possibly be constructed until 1979 and we cannot accurately project construction costs that far in the future."

## Budget delay at Gooding

GOODING — Five days after the deadline for doing so, Gooding County commissioners still have not approved the county tentative budget for the year.

Vivian Burton, county clerk, said today that "I realize that we are late getting the budget finished on time, but there's nothing we can do about it."

Some of the departments, she said, have not yet been called in for departmental budget presentations.

There have been some new requests that haven't been made before, which she said, is one reason it is taking longer. She said the county prosecutor is out of town, and

his return is awaited. I've noted that some of the other counties' salary increases seem to be over 5.5 per cent, so we are waiting to hear from the prosecutor before we set our salary increases."

She said the commissioners have been working steadily on the budget all week.

### Seoul swings

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) —

There are 781 night spots and 2,987 ten houses in Seoul according to the Health Social Affairs Ministry. They include beer houses, bars, cabarets, and night clubs.

Blaine  
Camas  
Cassia  
Elmore  
Gooding  
Jerome  
Lincoln  
Minidoka  
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Friday, January 14, 1972

## Vehicle control studied

TWIN FALLS — Control of motorized vehicles on national forest land is under consideration by U.S. Forest Service officials, according to Regional Forester Vern Hamre.

He said the forest service is deeply concerned with the increased problem of management of the vehicles, including trail cycles, jeeps, trail bikes, dune buggies and snowmobiles.

Hamre said plans are being made for public meetings in each forest to obtain opinions on use of such vehicles.

"Motorized vehicles," Hamre said, "when not properly

controlled, can be damaging, disruptive and in some cases dangerous. On steep narrow trails motorized vehicles may be hazardous not only to horses, riders and hikers, but to their own operators and users."

The noise they create impairs some recreation experiences and often disturbs wildlife. They frequently damage vegetation and cause erosion if used improperly on areas other than trails," he said.

Factors such as damage to vegetation and soil, danger to wildlife, fire hazards, human safety and compatibility with other uses, will be considered,

he said.

The forester said in spite of the problems, off-road use of motorized vehicles is recognized as a legitimate use of national forest lands when such use is not detrimental to resource values or public safety.

Snowmobiles present a unique situation as they are used when most remote areas are closed by snow. Their potential erosion damage is negligible, but in avalanche country or frozen waterways, they present danger, he said.

Hamre said the snow machine

may be used to harass wildlife. He said machines can damage some vegetation covered by snow.

Use of motor vehicles is prohibited in all wilderness or primitive areas. On a case-by-case basis, restrictions also have been adopted where damage to soils, vegetation, other resources, public safety or other uses exists, he said.

Hamre urged the public to observe posted areas and said restriction on motor vehicle travel will be posted on the ground as necessary to advise people of control measures.



## Quarter of century

# Simplot longevity awards given

BY GEORGIA LAYTON  
Times-News Staff Writer

**BURLEY** — The annual J. R. Simplot Co. longevity awards were presented Tuesday evening during a banquet at Ponderosa Inn. J. R. "Jack" Simplot presented the awards. Checks were presented employees with 25 years of service including Frank Bell and Glenn Draper, both with the Burley processing plant, and Ross Corless, Heyburn plant.

Watches were presented to persons who have worked for the company for 20 years including Hubert Andrew, Robert Carrier, Gene Hamilton, all Burley plant, and Fred Jones, Lathrop Metal, and Mrs. Evelyn Spitz, both all.

## Heyburn council installs officers

**HEYBURN** — Harold Hurst, a councilor at Minner County High School, took office as mayor of Heyburn during the January City Council meeting Wednesday night.

Two newly elected councilors, J. R. Brown and V. J. Tap, took office. Brown is the town manager and Tap is the town clerk. The council also elected a new mayor, Harold Hurst, and a new councilor, J. R. Brown.

## Airbase slates sale Wednesday

**MOON TAIN, ARIZ.** — The Defense Supply Corp. will hold a public sale of surplus military equipment at the Moon Mountain Air Force Base, Jan. 17 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The sale will include a wide variety of surplus military equipment, including aircraft, vehicles, and other military supplies. The sale is open to the public and is expected to attract a large number of buyers.

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**HONORED FOR 25 years of service to the J. R. Simplot Co.** during a banquet at the Ponderosa Inn at Burley were Frank Bell, Ross Corless, J. R. Simplot and Glenn Draper, from left Simplot addressed the dinner meeting, outlining plans for future development in the business.

George McLaws, Mrs. Layna Patterson, Tony Richter, Lamar Smith, Hugh Smith, Mrs. Lena O. Standish, Virgil Wickel, Virgil Lynn Wickel, Mrs. Velma Wood and Mrs. Belya Wood, all Heyburn plant, and each received pins and certificates.

Persons who have retired during the past year were William Beeson, Frankie L. Bywater, Mrs. Esther Hurd, Mrs. Mary Johnson, Ronald Laycock and Harold McSweeney, all Heyburn plant, and each received pins and certificates.

The honored employees were announced by Hugh DalSoglio, a short ceremony address was given by James L. Conrad.

Simplot spoke briefly, saying the company is the best place to work in the history of the firm.

## Harmony set

**BURLEY** — The Sweet Adelines' Burley chapter will present one hour of planned harmony at 8 p.m. Saturday at Fine Arts Center, College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls. The public is invited.

The women will be singing a variety of songs and will be accompanied by a piano. The group is made up of women from the Burley area and is open to all women who are interested in singing.

## Team slated Jerome supper Jan. 19

**JEROME** — The Jerome High School basketball team will play a game at the Jerome High School gymnasium on Jan. 19. The game is scheduled for 7 p.m. and will be a home game for the team.

## BYU faculty concert set in Jerome

**JEROME** — The LDS School Ward presents the BYU Faculty Concert at the LDS Chapel at 8:15 p.m. Jan. 20. High school students with music talent interested in trying for a BYU scholarship are asked to contact Jay Fowles at 324-5844 or be at the church at 4 p.m. Jan. 20 for an audition.

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## Mini-Cassia

# Burley club sets White Breakfast

**BURLEY** — The Burley Music Club will hold its annual White Breakfast Monday.

announced Mrs. Elton Hatch and Mrs. Gerald Marchant, co-chairmen.

The event will open at 11:30 a.m. with a mini-recital at Burley High School auditorium. The artist will be Jack McDowell, pianist, studying for his master's degree in music at the University of Idaho, Moscow.

The public is invited to the recital which is jointly sponsored by the Idaho Federation of Music Clubs and the Idaho Arts and Humanities.

After the recital the Burley Music club members will travel to the Ramada Inn for a no-host luncheon and program. Members will be donating 74 cents to the National Federation of Music Clubs as a birthday contribution in observance of the founding of the national

Past presidents of the Burley Music Club will be honored at the candlelight ceremony. They include Mrs. Arlie Harris, Mrs. Frank Bozzie, Mrs. Con Annett, Mrs. Robert Carrier, Mrs. Loren Nelson, Mrs. John Hackney, Mrs. Kales Lowe, Mrs. Bruce Ellenberger, Mrs. Robert Hoggan, Mrs. Wilfred Harpster, Mrs. Hal Matthews, Mrs. Ron Archibald, Mrs. Robert Cooper, Mrs. Calvin Heiner, Mrs. Keith Farris and Mrs. Trafford Bray.

In charge of the decorations for the White Breakfast is Mrs. Evelyn Johnson, assisted by Mrs. Evelyn Hamilton and Mrs. Wanda Critchfield.

The final plans for the breakfast was made during a board meeting conducted by Mrs. J. W. Young, president. Members were reminded that they may wear white to the breakfast.

## Holy Name Society chooses officers

**JEROME** — Michael Sullivan was elected president of St. Jerome Holy Name Society at the annual dinner meeting.

Also elected were Harold Scher, vice president, and William King, secretary.

Guest speaker for the evening was Ted Diehl, manager of Southside Canal Co., who spoke on the history of the Jerome area.

## Criminal code repeal sought

**RUPERT** — Petitions are being circulated by William L. Wharton for repeal of the Criminal and Penal Code enacted by the 1961 legislature.

The petition asks repeal of the criminal and penal code and revision of the previous code. Petitions interested in signing the petitions may contact Wharton at Box 1, Rupert, and a petition will be returned to the petitioner.

## Presbyterian women to meet

**TWIN FALLS** — The Synodical Presbyterian Women's Society will hold a work session Jan. 19 at the home of Mrs. Clifford Smith.

The women will be studying the book of the home of Mrs. Clifford Smith. The women will be studying the book of the home of Mrs. Clifford Smith.

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**LEGAL NOTICE**  
NOTICE OF SALE  
I, the undersigned, do hereby certify that the following is a true and correct copy of the original as the same appears in the records of the County of Blaine, Idaho.

## Paul bank official addresses women

**BURLEY** — Gene Sorenson, an Idaho Bank and Trust Co. official, Paul, was the guest speaker at the Credit Women International luncheon Tuesday at the Ponderosa Inn.

"Change" a Challenge to Consumer Credit" was the topic Mr. Sorenson discussed.

The business meeting was

conducted by Mrs. Marion Walker, president. A report was given on the ways and means project held at Christmas time. Members voted to send a contribution to the new club organized at Alberta, Canada. The "goody" box was awarded to Mrs. Velma Jean Mabey. Invocation was given by Mrs. Pauline Reeder.

## Officer named at Rupert bank

**RUPERT** — Henry Westendorf has been appointed to the position of loan officer in the Rupert office of the Idaho First National Bank.

A native of Ashton, Westendorf attended Filer High School and was graduated in the class of 1945. He continued his education through a specialized course of study with the American Institute of Banking.

He also attended the Pacific Coast Banking School and was graduated in the class of 1966.

Westendorf began his banking career in January, 1947, at the Filer branch of the Fidelity National Bank of Twin Falls. He was named assistant manager of that branch in 1952 and was promoted to manager in 1966. He left the banking business in 1970 and farmed for a period of two years before returning to banking and his new assignment with The Idaho First National Bank.

Westendorf is a member of the American Legion and has served one term as mayor of Filer. He and his wife, Jacqueline, and their five children presently reside in Filer but will be moving to Rupert at the end of the school year.



Westendorf

## Richfield group has program

**RICHFIELD** — Mrs. Edward Schisler was hostess to the first January WSCS meeting on Tuesday at her home.

Mrs. Albert Pelley was in charge of the program on prayer and self denial. Others taking part were Mrs. Eugene Alexander, Mrs. Max Behr, Mrs. C. M. Pridmore, and Mrs. Myrtle Riley, unit president.

Reports were made of 15 sick calls Mrs. Lester Johansen was a visitor. Place for the Jan. 25 meeting will be announced.

## Gooding union elects

**GOODING** — Elmer Hanson, West Point, is the new president of the board of directors of the Gooding County Grange Federal Credit Union.

Other officers elected at the annual meeting were Stanley Haskew, Hagerman, vice president and Joe Jasper, Wendell, secretary. Continuing directors elected were Melvin Gibson, Wendell, and Toran Butler Bliss.

Tracy Kistler was elected chairman of the credit committee. Other officers are Omar Schmidt, Orchard Valley, and Richard Jasper, Wendell.

Total assets reported for 1971 were \$91,008.23 with 15 per cent dividends paid to all shareholders.

Hanson said that the credit union is now covered by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation on all deposits. He requested that all members update their passbooks by sending them to the credit union office in Hagerman.

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# More troops withdrawn

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With his defense secretary discounting the threat of a major new Communist offensive, President Nixon announced Thursday that 70,000 additional U.S. troops will be withdrawn from Vietnam by May 1, leaving American strength at a seven-year low of 69,000 men.

Nixon promised a further withdrawal announcement about May 1, a scant two months before the Democratic National Convention opens in Miami Beach, that could well slash the troop level to the size of the long-term residual force the administration plans to keep in Vietnam until American prisoners of war are freed.

That residual force is expected to range between 30,000 and

50,000 Americans, although Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird would say only that "we will always have a remaining presence in Vietnam until the POW situation is resolved."

Nixon's brief troop withdrawal announcement before newsmen in the White House press room was his seventh since he took office three years ago. Since June, 1969, when he announced the first pullout of 25,000 men, the authorized troop ceiling in Vietnam has dropped 87 per cent, from 549,500 men to 69,000.

The last time the U.S. troop level in Vietnam was as low as 69,000 was in June, 1965, just before President Johnson began a massive buildup of forces



TWO HUGE polar bears frolic in the icy water of their den at Chicago's Brookfield zoo Wednesday as temperatures start to drop well below freezing. (UPI)

## Idaho brévs

By United Press International

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — Louis Henry Aripa, 21, Monday was declared sane by a jury in Federal District Court here Wednesday of a charge of second degree murder involving the death of Luanne Long, 21, also 21.

Throughout the three-day trial, the prosecution contended Aripa kicked Long in the head July 17 during the early morning hours and Long died as a result of that kick.

The defense, on the other hand, contended Long had suffered a severe fall prior to the alleged kick by Aripa, and had died as a result of that injury.

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — Wendell Sande, Hayden Lake, has been elected president of the Hayden Lake Chamber of Commerce.

Sande was installed at a banquet held here this week.

Patrick King, publisher of the Coeur d'Alene Press, Coeur d'Alene, gave the keynote address.

LEWISTON (UPI) — The state executive board of the Idaho College Republican League is scheduled to meet in Boise Saturday with principle business to concern student lobbying proposals before the legislature.

Gary Chase, state chairman, said late Wednesday. "The college GOP already has a good record at student lobbying."

Last year the College Republican League successfully lobbied three items: House Bill 100, lowering the premet committee age of participation to 18; Senate Bill 1078, allowing students to be seated at political party conventions; and state ratification of the 26th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, the 18-year old vote.

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho State Board of Education Wednesday accepted a low bid of \$546,000 on a \$1.4 million bond issue to finance major school building at Boise State University.

Thirteen of five bids was submitted by James A. McArthur and Associates, San Francisco. The bond issue is to finance \$10 million and two school units to be built in the city of Boise.

BOISE (UPI) — U.S. Senate candidate Russ Brown of Boise, announced Wednesday that he is running as an independent candidate with the Department of Agriculture.

She said Agriculture Commissioner Oscar A. Steen had requested the resignation.

She said, "He told me that no one should run for the Senate while employed by the state."

Love bath

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mammoth, built for two bathtubs, are becoming popular as coed bathing increases, says New Woman magazine.

Decorators, it says, report great demand for king-size bathtubs and many plumbing supply companies are stocking six-foot tubs where five and four feet used to be average. Even round tubs which come in pseudo-marble are available.

## Troops seize suspects

BELFAST (UPI) — Ulster police and British troops, in their biggest joint operation in more than five months, raided Roman Catholic areas in Northern Ireland during the night and early Thursday and seized 62 security suspects, the army announced.

A spokesman said it was "the biggest roundup in any 24-hour period since internment went into effect on August 9 and some 300 (suspects) were picked up."

He said 55 men were seized in Belfast, four in Dungannon and three in Londonderry in the raids which ended at 8 a.m. The Belfast raids were conducted in four trouble spots: the Upper and Lower Falls, New Lodge Road and Andersonstown.

Other security force patrols searching for weapons discovered two rifles and two pistols hidden in a quarry in Carrickmoor, near Armagh, and a box containing 20 pounds of gelignite explosive in Suffolk, South Belfast, the army said. The gelignite was detonated in place.

Only hours after the army released its figures of persons detained, the National Council of Civil Liberties in London charged special power legislation in Northern Ireland allowed the Ulster government to ride roughshod over civil liberties.

In a four-page pamphlet, the council reiterated its demand for the special power legislation instituted to curb violence between Ulster's minority Catholics, majority Protestants, British soldiers and the Irish Republican Army (IRA) be repealed "to help restore basic civil liberties."

The outlawed IRA, in its campaign to unite British-governed Ulster with the Irish Republic, has claimed responsibility for much of the violence that has cost more than 200 lives since 1969.

The most recent casualty was reserve policeman Raymond Doherty, 36, who died late Wednesday after three gunmen shot him in the chest as he was working in a printing firm.

Political observers said the slaying may have been in retaliation for Premier Brian Faulkner's recent announcement that the strength of the police reserve would be almost doubled to 2,500 men.

In other incidents Thursday, gunmen seized more than \$13,000 in a raid on a bakery on the Springfield Road in Belfast.

## Noisy increase

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Motorcycle registrations in Michigan increased 20 per cent during the fiscal year ended June 30, the number of cycles jumping from 155,941 to 187,351 in the 12-month period, reports Secretary of State Richard Austin.

The motorcycles were part of more than 5.4 million vehicles registered in Michigan, resulting in a record \$126 million collection. Austin predicted there would be 6 million vehicles registered in Michigan by 1973.

## Icy frolic

# Solons handed summons in lawsuit over land

BOISE (UPI) — The U.S. Marshal has handed summons to legislative leadership giving 20 days in which to respond to a \$28 million lawsuit over endowment lands placed in the state park system.

The summons said if the legislators fail to answer the complaint within 20 days judgment by default will be taken for the relief demanded in the complaint — the \$28 million.

The summons for House Speaker William Lanting, R-Hollister, House Minority Leader William J. Murphy, D-Wallace, Senate President Pro Tem James Ellsworth, R-Leadore, and Senate Minority Leader John V. Evans, D-Malad, was dated July 30 but was not served until after the 1972 legislature began.

All four indicated the sum-

mons is a formality. "It kind of surprised me when it happened," Murphy said, "but the problem is in the hands of the attorney general so I didn't have to mortgage the family home."

All are named as present representatives of the Idaho Legislature, one of the defendants named in the suit filed by the Idaho Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Lanting said he had contacted Attorney General Anthony Park, who is representing the state in the case, and was told the legislative defense will be part of the state's defense.

Park already has asked U.S. District Court to dismiss the suit.

The suit against the State Land Board, the State Parks Board,

State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon and the legislature alleges some endowment lands — lands set aside to support public schools and other institutions — have been placed in the parks system, thus depriving the schools of the income.

The suit sets the value of the land at \$20 million, lost interest at \$4 million, and lost income to other beneficiary institutions at another \$4 million.

The problem is not a new one. Evans noted a move was made in 1969 to use surplus sales tax funds to pay off part of the land price.

He said an interim committee at that time had recommended the school fund be reimbursed and added at that time a partial survey indicated the land value was about \$10 million.

Ellsworth, too, remembered that attempt and noted part of the surplus was given to the Permanent Building Fund.

"Maybe if we have to reimburse the endowment fund some of the Permanent Building Funds may have to be diverted for this," he said. "This is kind of a guess on my part, but if we have to reimburse I don't know where we will get the money from other than this."

Murphy said if it became necessary to repay the endowment fund for the land it might be best to negotiate a contract to allow the payments to be spread over a long period of time.

To immediately repay the \$28 million, he said, would "raise chaos in the state. I don't think we could do that."

# Bangladesh leader names cabinet

By United Press International

Prime Minister Mujibur Rahman Thursday appointed the top cabinet officers in the new Bangladesh government, reserving for himself four important ministries, including defense and information.

Pakistan's president, Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, in a Radio Pakistan speech monitored in New Delhi, appealed to other nations throughout the world to give him more time for a reconciliation with Mujib before recognizing the Dacca government.

But Burma, which borders both Bangladesh and China, became the seventh nation to

give formal recognition to the Bangladesh nation. Burma was the first nation that is not dominated by either India or the Soviet Union to establish diplomatic relations with Bangladesh.

Mujib returned to Dacca Monday to establish a parliamentary type of government in Bangladesh. He will serve as prime minister and also handle the ministries of defense, home affairs, cabinet affairs, and information and broadcasting. The posts had been held by former Prime Minister Tajuddin Ahmed and former Home Minister A. H. Kamaruzzaman.

Bhutto said in his radio address that even now I am working to maintain some link between East and West Pakistan.

Mujib off his return to Dacca after serving nine months in a Pakistan prison under a death sentence for advocating autonomy for East Pakistan, told a massive welcoming crowd that all links with Pakistan were snapped for good.

How can the links between Muslim Bengal and Muslims of this part of the country, built over the years be snapped?" asked Bhutto. "I think it is not the last word."

Diplomatic sources said recognition of the Bangladesh government by Burma was significant because the traditionally neutral nation risked antagonizing China, which remains allied with Pakistan.

Burma and India are the only two nations which border Bangladesh, India, East Ger-

many, Bhutto, Bulgaria, Poland and Mongolia previously announced recognition of Bangladesh.

# Operation of center told

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Kiwanis Club were told Thursday that a small percentage of alcoholics are from "skid row" and that 45 per cent are professional men, 30 per cent white collar workers and 25 per cent laborers.

The noon luncheon program featured remarks by four local people involved in or with operation of the local Alcohol Rehabilitation Center. The four were Mrs. Marjorie Hoops, Joe Clements, Judge Reed Maughan, all of Twin Falls, and Duke Conway, Boise.

Discussing various aspects of alcoholism, the speakers pointed out all people are not capable of rehabilitation, although the true value of every human must be realized. They added:

Alcohol is the drug with the least publicity but is the most used drug in the United States. It is among the top 10 social problems in this country. In Twin Falls several businessmen and housewives

are alcoholics. More than 385 alcoholics are killed each week in the United States in alcohol-related accidents. No one who has the habit can be helped if they do not want to be helped.

There are many people in this area who are not alcoholics or who never have been but who are "background" workers in the center here.

"I do not drink. In fact I have never taken a drink," Mrs. Hoops told the Kiwanis members. "I am involved because a loved one was an alcoholic. There are many involved for this same reason."

At the present time there are 14 men residing in the rehabilitation center in Twin Falls.

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## British to vacate island

VALETTA, MALTA (UPI) — The last dependents of British armed forces in Malta were flying to England Thursday leaving 3,800 soldiers. The British have been ordered to vacate the onetime island fortress in the Mediterranean by midnight Saturday.

Maltese Prime Minister Dom Mintoff ordered all troops off Malta after failing to gain a sizable increase in the amount of money Britain pays to use the island's military bases. British officials said the troops could not be ready to leave by the midnight Saturday deadline and contended rent had been paid until March 31.

More than 6,100 employees of the British armed forces on Malta were notified Thursday that they may lose their jobs at any time because of the pullout order. The dismissals would cost the British about \$14.4 million.



# Nicklaus shoots 66 to take first-round lead in Bing Crosby pro-am

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI)—Jack Nicklaus, who won four of the last five 1971

tournaments he played in for a quarter million dollar year, took up where he left off in his

first 1972 action Thursday with a six-under-par 66 in the first round of the \$140,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am.

Nicklaus, the former "Golden Bear" from Ohio who plays well in California although he now lives in Florida, went out in 33 and came home the same way while playing at Cypress Point, one of the three courses they use in the Crosby tournament.

That gave Jack, who worked hard in preparing for the Crosby, a three-stroke lead over Lee Trevino, the 1971 PGA player of the year. Paul Moran and Larry Mowry, Trevino and Moran shot three-under 69s at Cypress while Mowry carded his 69 at tougher Spyglass for a course record.

Nicklaus was seven-under after 16 holes at Cypress but bogied the 324-yard, par-four 18th. It proved to be the only mistake he made on an otherwise perfect round played in cold but sunny weather on the Monterey Peninsula.

Al Gieberger, Dale Douglass and Mike Morey carded two-under 70s at Cypress, while Billy Johnston and Tom Weiskopf had 70s at Spyglass and Lanny Wadkins had a 70 at Pebble Beach.

Tom Watson, who along with Wadkins joined the pro tour last October in the Kaiser International, was among a group of eight tied with 71s while more than a dozen players were at even par 72.

Defending champion Tom Shaw, playing with a heavy cold, shot five-over 77 at Cypress Point while George Archer, who launched the new year with a playoff victory over Dave Hill and Tommy Aaron in the Las Vegas Open, had a four-over 76 at Spyglass.

Masters champ Charles Coody had a one-over 73 at Pebble, while Hill shot a three-over 75, also at Pebble.

Aaron was a last-minute scratch. He complained of a touch of the flu and did not want to take a chance playing the Crosby seaside courses, where there was some wind on all three layouts, especially on the exposed holes.

Sammy Snead and Dutch Harrison, a pair of former Crosby champions playing in the tourney for the first time in many years, did not fare well. Snead shot a five-over 77 at Pebble while Harrison was 10 over at Spyglass Hill.

Nicklaus played in only 18 PGA events last year, winning five of them, plus the World Cup with Trevino and two events in Australia.

## Huskers' Devaney considers retiring

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI)—Bob Devaney, who coached the University of Nebraska to the national football title for the past two years, said Thursday he is considering retiring.

"I'm going back home and make a decision about whether to get out of coaching in the next few days," Devaney said. He added quickly that he has not made up his mind to quit, but merely plans to sit down and think about it.

"I make that decision every year. I've gone through that every year for the last three years," Devaney said.

"You always ought to quit when they don't think you should, instead of waiting till they want you to," he added. The 56-year-old Devaney is in Florida attending the American Football Coaches' Association meeting here.

His fellow coaches popped a surprise Thursday by giving their coach of the year award to Paul "Bear" Bryant, whose Alabama team was whipped by Nebraska 38-6 in the Orange Bowl Jan. 1. The vote was taken before the bowl game.

"Naturally, I'm disappointed that I didn't get the award," Devaney said. "But that has nothing to do with my

considering retiring from coaching.

"It's something that has been on my mind for some time. In fact, right after the Orange Bowl game, I told my coaching staff, 'I was thinking about getting out of coaching. I told them so they could start looking around for another job if they wanted to.'"

Devaney has been a coach in high school and college for 30 years, including 15 years as head coach at Wyoming and Nebraska, where he has compiled a record of 127 victories, 28 defeats and six ties. It is the top winning percentage among active coaches.

Nebraska has a 23-game winning streak and has gone undefeated in the last 32 games over three seasons.

If Devaney retires as head coach, he will continue as Nebraska athletic director, a post he now holds along with his coaching duties.

"I'm 56 years old and have been coaching a long time," Devaney said. "Some fellows in the profession who are a lot younger than me have been falling out with heart attacks."

"And there aren't many guys my age still exposing themselves to the strain of being a head coach. It is a real strain."

## Thometz, Kuntz pace Buhl win

BLUHL—Denny Kuntz and Rick Thometz ruined a couple winning streaks Thursday night when the Buhl Indians defeated the Mountain Home Tigers 4-8 in a South Central Idaho Conference dual wrestling match.

Kuntz decisioned Klassy 4-3, handing the Mountain Home man his first loss of the year, while Thometz held undefeated Richard Conas to a draw.

Buhl travels to Minico Tuesday night and will host Kimberly, Valley, Wendell, Jerome, American Falls, Filer and Wood River in the annual one-day Buhl invitational Jan. 21.

Results of the matches, Buhl men listed first; include 100 pounds, Doug Yturbe pinned Kain; 107 pounds, Bill Partin pinned Dan Sharp; 114 pounds, Darrell Schmitt won by forfeit; 121 pounds, Lon Reese pinned Dennis Warren; 128 pounds, Denny Kuntz decisioned Klassy 4-3; 145 pounds, Bill Rhodes decisioned West 6-0; 140 pounds, Dwight Stutzman decisioned Bill Owings 9-1; 147 pounds, Rick Thometz drew with Richard Conas; 157 pounds, Doug Weaver was decisioned by Mike Rogers 7-4; 169 pounds, Barry Watson was decisioned by Jim Davidson 3-2; 187 pounds, Mike Morrison pinned Tom Rogers, and heavyweight, Arlin Meier pinned Welton Simmons.

## Vandals will host WSU

MOSCOW.—The Idaho Vandals and the Washington State Cougars will clash in the second annual basketball "Battle of the Palouse" at 8 p.m. Saturday at Pullman. The Vandals, who have been having plenty of problems in trying to get a few wins under their belts, had a tough time with the Cougars in their first meeting, dropping a 77-59 contest. Since that time Idaho has managed but one win in six contests, that an overtime win over the Seattle Pacific Falcons at Moscow.

Despite the poor showing away from home, the Vandals have had spurts of good basketball and Coach Wayne Anderson hopes to be able to "put it all together" for the Saturday meeting with the Cougars.

"I most certainly am not pleased with our progress at this time. We are a much better basketball club than what we have shown."

## Team adds Hubbard, Thomas

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Running backs Duane Thomas of the Dallas Cowboys and Marv Hubbard of the Oakland Raiders Thursday were added to the National Football League All-Star teams for the Pro Bowl Jan. 21.

Thomas replaced Willie Ellison of the Los Angeles Rams, who is expected to undergo knee surgery next week, while Hubbard substituted for Norm Bulach of the Baltimore Colts, who has not recovered from a leg injury which kept him out of the American Football Conference playoffs.

The teams for the Pro Bowl were selected by the 26 coaches of the National and American conferences and Thomas and Hubbard were next in line in the voting.

Thomas, the NFC's offensive rookie of the year in 1970, gained 793 yards the past season and scored 11 touchdowns to lead the league. Hubbard picked up 872 yards for a 4.8 yard average in his third year as a pro.

Thomas, along with other Super Bowl performers, will not report until Tuesday. The balance of the All-Stars gather here Sunday and start practice Monday.

## Hill says knee not improving

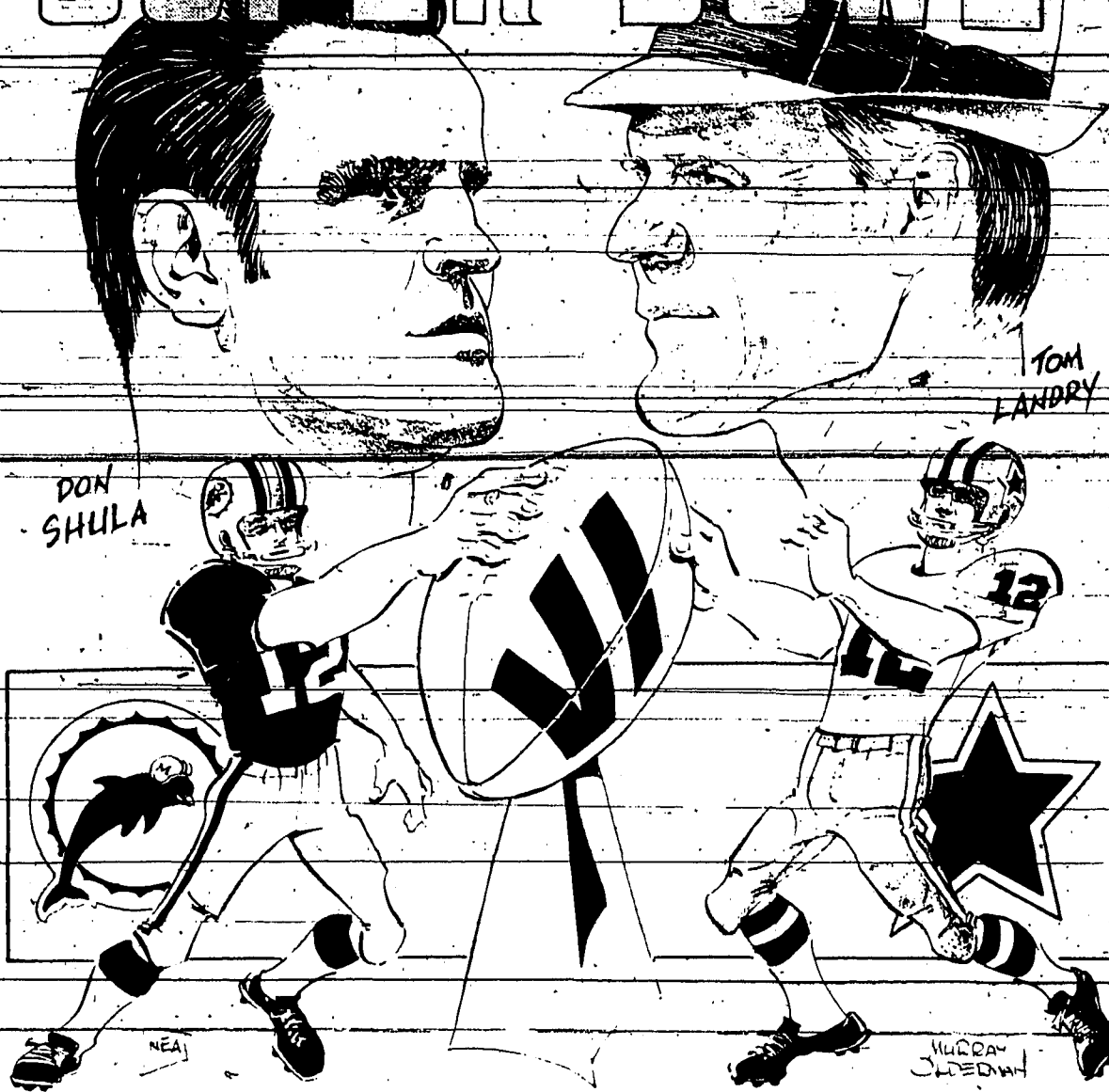
NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Calvin Hill, the Dallas Cowboys' running back who admitted he "was lying" earlier in the week when he said his injured knee was coming along fine, remained an extremely doubtful starter today for Sunday's Super Bowl game against the Miami Dolphins.

"If it feels the way it felt Wednesday, I wouldn't be able to start," Hill said Thursday. "I was lying Monday when I said it was feeling good. It felt terrible that day. Now it feels a lot better. How much am I lying now? Well, not too much."

Hill suffered the injury to his right knee in the game against the San Francisco 49ers 12 days ago. He said he does not believe the knee will require surgery. "I think all it needs is rest," he thought. "I need to stay away from 250-pound defensive linemen."

Does he think Daniels is boxing him too early in his career? "As far as I'm concerned all the guys go in the ring with me too early in their careers," Frazier said.

# SUPER BOWL



## Kuechenberg's ability to handle Lilly may key Miami's chances with Dallas

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Bob Lilly, the king-sized kingpin of the Dallas Cowboys' "Doomsday Defense," observed quietly today that he thinks he has found "two or three things I can do" in his Super Bowl game matchup Sunday against left guard Bob Kuechenberg of the Miami Dolphins.

That could be the most pews of all for the Dolphins because it could mean a ram-paging, 260-pound Lilly loose in the Miami backfield to smash up things like quarterback Bob Griese.

"How I can contain Bob Lilly probably is the key to how well we can contain the whole Dallas defense," admitted the 247-pound Kuechenberg earlier this week.

To that, Lilly replied today with high praise for young

Kuechenberg, a former Notre Dame player who made good with the Dolphins after being cut earlier by two pro teams. Lilly compared him to Fuzzy Thurston, the now-retired great guard of the Green Bay Packers whom Lilly faced in many a big game.

"He plays the same style as Thurston and he's got the same great competitive spirit," Lilly said. "For instance, he covers fast even after he has been beaten on a play."

But Lilly went on to add in a quiet voice that contained not a hint of bragging, there were those "two or three things" he figured to use after watching movies of Kuechenberg in earlier Dolphin games.

"I'm going to be trying those things in the first five minutes of play to see how he reacts."

Lilly said. "If I find I can get away with those things, then there are a couple of other things I may be able to do. If I can, I will be into my game plan by the middle of the first half."

Lilly also had praise for Bob DeMarco, the Dolphins' offensive center who will be called on to help out Kuechenberg against Lilly on some plays.

"DeMarco is a very fine center and he seems to be back in his old, good form," Lilly said. "For a while there he was hurt, but now he seems to be okay again and playing as well as he did before he was hurt."

Lilly, 32, makes no secret of his and the Cowboys' intense desire to win the Super Bowl to prove by their 10th straight victory what they believe is their rightful rank as one of the great pro football teams.

"But first we've got a tough

game to win against a tough team. We've been working very hard, harder this week than we did in the final week before last year's game. We'll be trying."

Bob Kuechenberg can count on that.

## BONUS COUPON HAWAII WINTER VACATION for 2 PERSONS

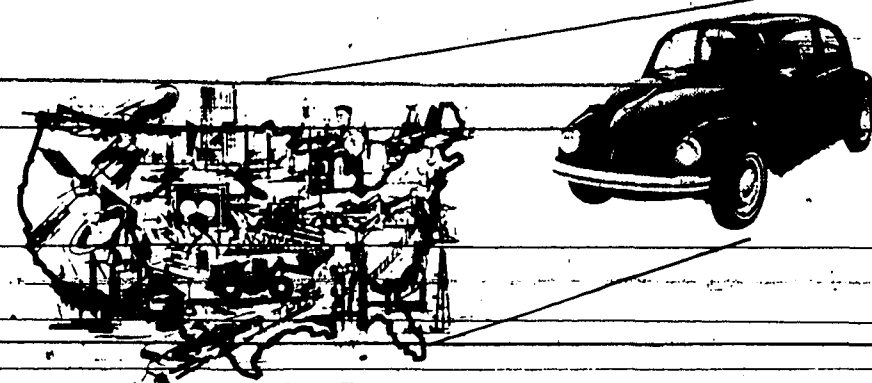
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# Olympic hockey coach still seeking players to bolster weak club

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — Coach Murray Williamson of the U.S. Olympic hockey team says he'd like to add three more players to his roster before the team leaves for Sapporo, Japan, and the winter Olympics in two weeks.

One in particular he'd like is Tom Poluso, of Coleraine, Minn., who plays at Denver University.

He said he contacted Denver and they said they approached him and he refused.

However, Williamson said he

has not given up yet.

"We could use him," he said. "He could help us."

Williamson and general manager Hal Traubman will be

termining the roster through this weekend, reaching the 20-man limit by Monday.

Williamson said the 20-man

squad will include three goal-

keepers.

Besides Poluso, Williamson

said he was interested in Mike

Curran, formerly of North

Dakota and now playing in the

U.S. Hockey League.

He said the team is lacking in

depth at left wing and Poluso is

a left winger.

In order to try to bolster that

position, Williamson took a look

at Mark Howe, 16-year-old son

of former NHL star Gordy

Howe in Wednesday night's

game with the Minnesota

Gophers, which the Olympics

won 4-1.

Williamson said he was im-

pressed with Howe, although he

wasn't sure it would make the

team.

For the first game he played

with us, he wasn't out of

place," he said. He has a lot of

poise.

But when asked if Howe has

climbed 50 spots, Williamson

said, no, he's not.

Howe wasn't too pleased

with the way the Olympics

played, especially after the first

two periods when they held a 4-2

lead.

He was more interested in

getting a look at some players.

It was hard for them to get

charged up for the game," he

said, "but I wanted to have a

look at three or four players to

see whether they can help us. I

got more out of that game than

most of the others in that

respect.

# Broyles may take Georgia Tech job

By DAVID MOFFITT

UPI Sports Writer

ATLANTA (UPI) — Call it just

a hunch, if you must. But the

feeling persists that Arkansas

Coach Frank Broyles may yet wind

up at his alma mater, Georgia

Tech.

You feel it in the hotel way

Georgia Tech Athletic Director

Bohby Dodd speaks of his

former quarterback and coach-

ing assistant, even while

insisting he doesn't think he can

talk Broyles into returning

home.

You feel it in the around

about way Broyles, who has

had tremendous success during

his years at Arkansas, refuses

reports about actually fully

denying them.

It's this feeling that makes

one wonder whether Dodd is

unwittingly "up" to Broyles from

when he lists prospects to

succeed Leon Riddick, Carson

who last Saturday became the

first head football coach ever

fired by Georgia Tech.

At the moment, I have a

large list that I am consider-

ing," said Dodd who heads the

hunt for a new coach.

Of course, if we could get

him, the man we would like to

have is Frank Broyles, who

was true five years ago and I

suppose it would be true five

years from now. Any school

would want a man like Frank

Broyles, continued Dodd, that

we will not be able to lure

Frank away from Arkansas.

That brought the subject

around to Dodd's professional

plan to semi-retire this coming

summer, to let Assistant AD

John McKenna take more

responsibility for the day-to-day

operation of Georgia Tech's

athletic department, while

keeping his hand in on major

programs such as football

and recruiting.

Some people, injected the

interviewer, have the idea that

Dodd was making this move so

that Georgia Tech could offer a

name coach like Broyles the

combined head of athletic

and academic affairs.

After that, the question was

whether the Georgia Tech would

be able to lure Broyles back

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CHUMWELL IS LOOKING FOR VOLUNTEERS TO TEST HIS IDEAS. HE'S WILLING TO PAY A MODEST FEE TO AHEM COVER EXPENSES. BUT THE MAIN PURPOSE WOULD BE SCIENTIFIC!

LET'S SEE IF THAT BUTS A HOP IN HIS RUBBER.

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PENHAPS MY COLLEAGUE'S HAT COULD HELP?

YOU'VE GOT HIS ATTENTION, CLAUDE.

McLeamy

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EXCUSE ME... BUT DID ANY OF YOU SEE A YOUNG WOMAN-ALONE, DARK HAIR, ATTRACTIVE? WE BELIEVE SHE WAS MITCH-HIKING.

YEAH... WE ALL SAW HER!

WHAT DO YOU MEAN?

I PICKED HER UP ABOUT AN HOUR AGO... AND I DROPPED HER OFF HERE BECAUSE SHE WAS ACTING SORT OF FUNNY... I TOOK HER IN THE DINER TO BUY HER A SANDWICH AND COFFEE... AND SHE PASSED OUT COLD!

SHE DIDN'T HAVE NO IDENTIFICATION OR NOTHING ON HER SO WE CALLED THE POLICE WHO GOT AN AMBULANCE! I GUESS THEY TOOK HER INTO CITY HOSPITAL!

[illegible]

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[illegible]





# WINTER SPORTS FUN GUIDE

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## SNOW Conditions

**TWIN FALLS** — New snow, some in such giant proportions it closed ski resorts during the week, is reported in all areas of Magic Valley for the coming week end.

**MAGIC MOUNTAIN** — Magic Mountain received 30 inches of new snow during the week and was closed Thursday to allow plows and packing equipment to catch up with the storm for week end skiing. The road was being cleared Thursday and Friday and weather was cold and overcast with some wind. Buses will leave Lynwood for Magic at 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday morning.

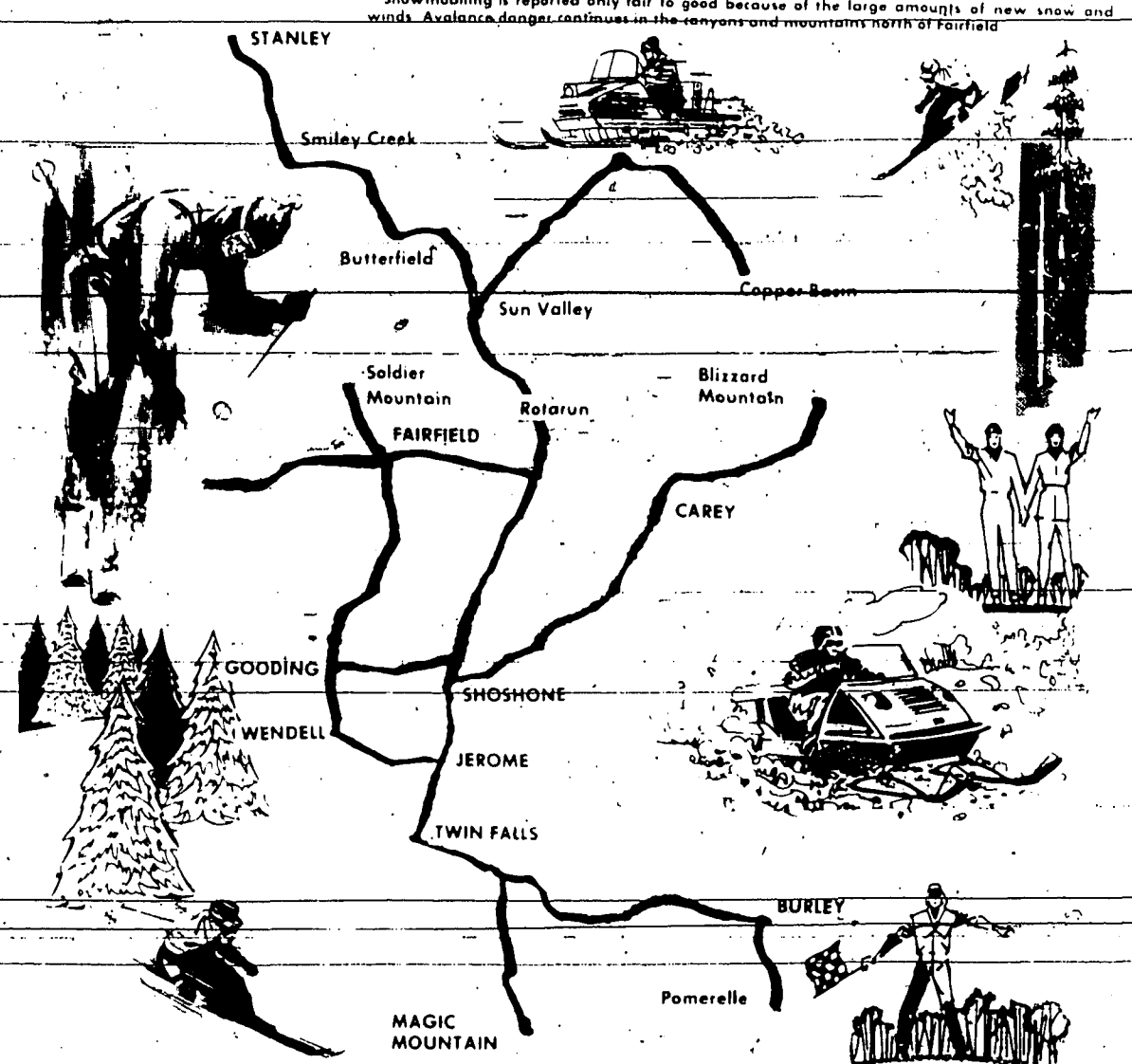
**SOLDIER MNT.** — Soldier Mountain will be closed for the week end because of the power failure in Camas County and severe weather conditions.

**POMERELLE** — Pomerelle — about two feet of new snow fell during the week and the area will be back in full operation Saturday and Sunday after being closed two days for road clearing. Roads are good but snow tires are recommended. Weather was clearing Friday with only a slight wind.

**SUN VALLEY** — Sun Valley has 18 inches of new snow for the best skiing of the season. Total depths are now 51 inches at the top of Baldy Mountain, 38 at the Roundhouse and 24 inches on the valley floor. Weather is clear, cold with some wind. All runs are open but continued use of the bowls will depend on winds.

**ROTO-RUN** — Roto-run reports 18 inches of new snow with a total depth at the base of 24 inches. The area roads are good but with icy spots and snow floor. Roto-run operates weekends and Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7 to 10 p.m. for night skiing.

Snowmobiling is reported only fair to good because of the large amounts of new snow and winds. Avalanche danger continues in the canyons and mountains north of Fairfield.



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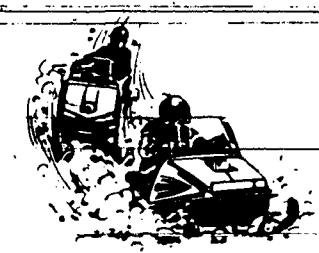
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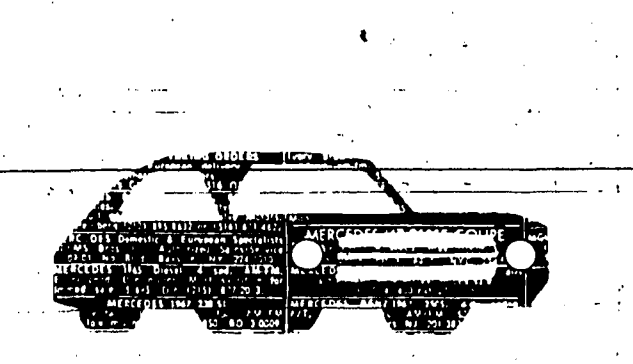
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# School cottages open

(Editors Note: This is the first of a three-part series on the closing of three cottages at the Idaho State School and Hospital in Nampa. A lawsuit has been filed by 36 employees of the ISSH asking for \$144,100 in overtime back pay. This first article deals with why the cottages were closed.)

By KIP RUTTY  
UPI Correspondent

NAMPA (UPI) — Nine months ago, the office of Attorney General W. Anthony Park advised that an innovative cottage system at the Idaho State School and Hospital, Nampa, would result in an expensive work schedule because of overtime pay to employees.

The school administration did not pay the overtime, but the system threatens to become very expensive. It may also result in a top-level investigation of the school.

A lawsuit has been filed by 36 employees of the ISSH. They want \$144,100 in overtime back pay. The spectre of an unfavorable court decision prompted the school administration to decide two weeks ago on the economy measure of closing three "family living" cottages, which house mentally retarded residents.

The decision brought sharp protests from ISSH employees and parents, and the personal intervention of Gov. Cecil D. Andrus into the crisis.

Andrus ordered the three cottages to remain open and vowed to keep them open even if he had to dip into his governor's emergency fund.

School officials estimated they needed at least \$32,000 to keep the three cottages open through the remainder of the fiscal year, which ends June 30.

State officials have decided to reopen the three cottages on a round-the-clock basis using \$32,000 from the governor's emergency fund.

To forestall any overtime pay problem, the governor decided to use money from his emergency fund to fund all the cottages on a basis of three eight-hour shifts daily.

The key question is a full-scale investigation of personnel practices at the Nampa facility.

Although the school administration is just now talking of the emergency, it is really nine months old, dating back to an April 1 letter.

Written by Deputy Attorney General Warren Feltner to Idaho Commissioner of Labor Bartlett Brown, who questioned the cottage work schedule, that the employees, both men and women, would probably have to be paid for overtime for any work over eight hours per day. Feltner cited the Idaho Labor Standards Act for his opinion.

School Director John Christensen refused to pay the overtime to cottage employees. He said he had other legal advice from the attorney general's office. This time the advice was that the cottage system and the demands for overtime pay to cottage employees would violate either state or

federal laws.

He said he felt the school was on "fairly solid legal grounds" in denying the overtime payment.

But Bob P. Steiling, executive director of the Idaho State Employees Association, said the ISSH has chosen to ignore the law.

"I sat in on two meetings with Mr. Christensen and Mrs. Murphy (George Murphy, who recently resigned as state personnel commissioner) when the cottage work schedules were discussed and they chose to ignore the laws on overtime."

Steiling also claimed that the schedules were never submitted to the personnel commission for approval, as required by the Idaho Code.

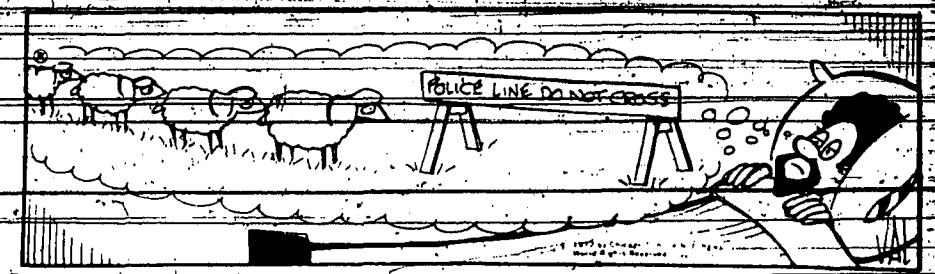
Christensen admitted the schedules were never approved. But he said Murphy advised him to seek a legal opinion from the attorney general in lieu of approval.

Murphy said to his knowledge there have been no violations of state or federal labor laws. But he admitted he couldn't be certain.

The head of the Idaho Health Department, Dr. Terrell O. Carver, also seems uncertain. Dr. Carver requested an opinion from the attorney general's office.

The request has been denied. Deputy Attorney General Kent Taylor said the state would want to establish its position in court.

(Next: The employees and the cottage system)



## King Hill grangers learn of project

KING HILL — The annual King Hill Grange project of nurturing a needy child at the Gooding Deaf and Blind School with clothing for Christmas was reported on by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones at the January meeting.

Mrs. Denver Alfred, secretary, said the Grange Insurance Association will offer college scholarships to the northwestern states to high school seniors or to under-graduate class students who are Grangers or whose parents are Grangers. Master John Davis appointed Mrs. Jones to contact the eligible students in the area.

The Grange members were invited by the Mariposa Grange to attend the Elmore Pamona Grange on Feb. 1 at the Old-bellows Hall in Mountain Home at 4 p.m.

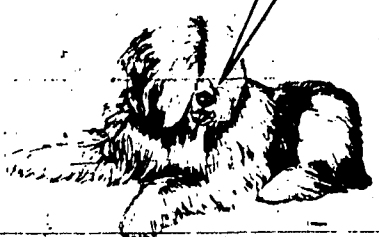
Mrs. Horace Lipe, Women's Activity chairman, said some needed improvements to the hall should be made before the 9th anniversary of the Grange in June.

Pros and Cons of No Fault Insurance was discussed by Frank Jones, Karl Anderson, Mrs. Lipe, Mrs. C. E. Spence and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greer with the Grange members.

A review of the past year was given. Mrs. Lipe received an award of achievement from the state W. A. chairman. Mrs. Davis was awarded a blue ribbon on the lecturer's book. Mrs. Tumbers, a red ribbon on the Women's Activity book.

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## Highway crews patrol roads nightly

SHOSHONE — As a service to southern Idaho motorists, the Idaho Highway Department is making a night patrol of highways again this winter.

Maintenance personnel from the department's District 2 will be sanding, salting, plowing and patrolling the 1,112 miles of state highways in the south-central Idaho District.

District Engineer Howard

### Lisi signs

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Italy's Anna Lisi was signed by director Edward Dmytryk for a major role in "Bluebeard," which stars Richard Burton in the title role.

Johnson said patrol vehicles are radio equipped pickups. They carry emergency equipment, such as tow chains, flares, blankets, first aid kits, flashlights and spare gasoline.

Johnson said these units have been able to assist several motorists in distress, either by furnishing gasoline, arranging for a tow vehicle or helping in other ways.

The patrols are split in two sections, he said, with one operating out of the Rupert area and one out of the Twin Falls area. The patrols start at 10 p.m. every night and finish about 6 a.m.

The patrol from Rupert goes

west on Interstate 80 to the Highway 79 interchange and then east on the interstate to the Raft River interchange back to the junction of I-80 and I-15 W. south to the Juniper interchange on I-80N and on to

the Burley-Rupert area to check

the Overland and Heyburn bridges. The total mileage is about 240 miles.

The patrol from Twin Falls goes north on U.S. 93 to the interstate, west on I-80 to Bliss and back to Twin Falls on U.S. 30.

The patrol men loop north on U.S. 93 to the junction of Highway 68, west to Fairfield, then south on Highway 68 to Wendell, east on the interstate to the Highway 50 interchange.

to Twin Falls on 50 checking the Hanson and Perrine bridges.

Johnson said the patrol has been highly successful and helps to provide maintenance

foreman with current road

conditions throughout the district. This enables the foreman to assign sanding and plowing equipment to specific areas where hazardous road conditions exist.

Toll rises

SEOUL (UPI) — A 25-year-old Korean girl injured in the Christmas Day fire at Seoul's Taeyongak Hotel died Tuesday at a hospital where she had been undergoing treatment, police reported Wednesday.

With her death, casualties in the Taeyongak fire, the worst hotel fire in history, rose to 60 confirmed dead and 66 injured.

Anglers okay

PE LOSKEY, Mich. (UPI) — For the first time in 14 years it will be legal soon to fish on Sunday at Lake Michigan harbor on the Bear River at Petoskey. The city council has rescinded an 1898 ordinance making it a crime to fish on the Sabbath and the new rule will

into effect in two weeks.

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